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EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DIES SUDDE

STRIKES FOR

illiam Green, Appearing Refore Senate Committee, Declares for 'Economic Force' to Cut Working Time.

HEARINGS BEGUN ON THE BLACK BILL

This Measure, If Enacted, Would Establish the Six-Hour Day Five-Day Week for All Industries in the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Use of erican Federation of Labor, ap- tiary.

He was so convinced of the ne tually \$6160. ity of shorter hours, he said, ce?" Chairman Norris asked.

calling strikes where the men organized." Green replied, "and withhold the service of the horter week."

rris Disagrees as to Method. but disagreed with Green's sort method of strikes. "We to avoid any such thing as Norris said.

Green replied, "but it's th the exercise of our eco strength that we get relief k to think it necessary to uch steps, but industrial leadvoluntarily established the week, but they are so isohat application of the shorter week in a few industries has ct on the general situation. said he was firmly cone applied in industry generwe are to create work for of idle and who are willing

cious to work." zed," he added, "that it has work week and work day. ccept the condition of a perstanding army of unem-

said prior to 1929 many duction of machinery and tion, it was impossible for nachine."

1,590,000 Unemployed. the number 11,590,000 in November, n said establishment of r week in all industries create 6.500.000 jobs. anufacturing industrie said, "universal establish-

to create jobs for 1.800 .-

ers now unemployed." aid from 22,000,000 to 23,-

mployment and part time th, he said, 22 per cent

tial basis for economic re-(Dem.), Alabama, author stablished at the 1929 peak

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and morrow; lowest temperature to-night about 36. Outlook for Sat-urday, fair with mild temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in southeast portion. Illinois: Fair tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Sunset 4:53; sunrise (tomorrow 7:21. Stage of the Mississippi 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.7.

EX-TELLER GETS TWO YEARS FOR \$1160 EMBEZZLEMENT Theft From Lafayette-South

Side Bank George N. Grate, 39 years old. former teller at the Lafayette-

day week and six-hour day in cuit Attorney that his shortage, ization last March.

Assessor Gehner, who under state law has power to make a general

exercise our economic force in Kingshighway, is married and has has been living at 5630 South ment was: mpelling employers to accept it." been supporting his mother and mother-in-law. He had been with the bank 16 years. He has not been connected with the bank since the shortage was discovered and the bank was fully protected against loss by his surety bond.

ris. Nebraska Republican, d that "something should be but disagreed with one

North Carolina and California Ap-

ning this month is expected. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.-Gov. terly and absolutely imposprovide work at the old Senate the Norris "lame duck" are face to face with the this resolution in order that the raising revenue from other sources

MICHIGAN BANK CASHIER MURDERED BY ROBBERS

Shot to Death in Holdup of Kaleva the Mayor. The position of Asses-Depository by Four, Who Escape With \$3000.

the Associated Press. KALEVA, Mich., Jan. 5. - Four

caped with about \$3000. Three robbers ran into the bank, eaving a fourth in their automobile. One shouted: "Hands up!" and fired, killing Billman. A shot was fired at W. J. Hanes, a patron, are:

BALBOA. Canal Zone, Jan. 5 .ommercial traffic the Panama Canal has had since 1922. A total of 4637 transits were reported for the year in a statement p yesterday. The ships paid \$19,685,-000. This income was \$2,845,000 less than in 1931 and \$6,460,000 less than

ESTIMATE BOARD FOR 20 PCT. CUT IN FOR EXPRESSION OF

To Recommend Reduction From 1931 Rate -Neun Had Advocated Slice of 25 Per Cent.

GEHNER AGREES TO NEW PLAN

Expert Estimates Loss From 1932 Levy at \$3,-120,019 — Economies to Be Worked Out Later.

The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment today voted to recommend to the City Assessor that real estate assessments be reduced tion, today praised Calvin Coolidge George N. Grate Pleads Guilty to to a figure 20 per cent below that as a man whose name was known of 1931, and one-hinth less than the "in his own lifetime a synonym 1932 assessment.

This decision was reached after clared a period of mourning for 30 a 90-minute discussion of the pro- days. South Side Bank & Trust Co., posal of Walter J. G. Neun, presi- In addition to ordering that flags omic force," by calling strikes, pleaded guilty today to a charge of dent of the Lard of Aldermen and be kept at half mast on public embezzlement of \$1160 at the bank. leading candidate for the Repubbuildings for the next month, the ork week was advocated today by Circuit Judge Landwehr sentenced lican nomination for Mayor. Neun's President directed that military liam Green, president of the him to two years in the penitenring as the first witness before Grate made no statement to the tate assessment, or 162-3 per cent Senate Judiciary subcommittee Court. Officers of the bank and from the 1932 figure. The 1931 realthe Black bill to establish the auditors had reported to the Circuity week and six-hour day in

tually \$6160.

The officers said Grate admitted he had taken \$5000 from the active or pring it about either country of a c

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment recommends to Assessor Gehner that the total valuation of real estate, as made by the Assessor as of June 1, 1931, be reduced by 20 per cent, of June 1, 1932, for 1933 taxes, State Tax Commission and State Board of Equalization, to the end real estate for taxes for 1933.

Gehner, it was learned, expressed viding for the convening of the zation, and that until after such public business. newly elected Congress two months after election instead of 13.

Action by North Carolina and Court other elected State and characteristic personality.

Action by North Carolina and Court other elected State and characteristic personality. California brought to 19, or one of and four other elected State and characteristic personality.

The carried number of the four other elected and taken the four officials, all newly elected and taken the four officials. ber, the states favoring the amend- ing office next week. The Tax confidence in the highest degree. ment. Similar agreement by Legisment. Similar agreement by Legisbers appointed by the Governor,
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latures of the necessary 17 more
and the terms of the present memwell as a public loss.

Edward T. Clark, former
tary to the late President, conferred briefly with Mr. Hoover this

To Be Worked Out Later. Comptroller Nolte and Neun were asked, after the Board of Estimate "I transmit herewith meeting, whether suggestions for

fact that adjustments same may receive your considerathan real estate, or for the sweeption and I hope it will also receive ing economies which would be reyour approval," the Governor said quired by the proposed cut, had been considered. Neun, replying for both, said:

We'll work that out later. I have The City Assessor, while classed as a State official, and working under State laws, is an appointee of sor is one of the most important

which Mayor Miller's successor

April, will fill by appointment. KALEVA, Mich., Jan. 5. — Four E. G. Schubkegel, tax expert of robbers today shot and killed Elisthe Comptroller's office, estimated worth Billman, cashier of the that the proposed cut would mean substraction of \$3,120,019 from the Kaleva State Bank here, and es- 1932 real estate tax levy. The 1932 levy for city, State and school taxes board's proposal, at the same tax rate, would be \$24,960,159. Schubkegel's detailed estimates

State tax levy in St. Louis, 1932 The robbers scooped up currency \$1,787,496; under Board of Estimate and fled in their car, followed 57 plan, \$1,616,529; reduction \$170,967. School tax levy, 1932, \$10,129, reduction, \$968,819.

> poses, 1932, \$15,132,054; under board plan, \$13,686,612; reduction, \$1,445,-Public library, 1932, \$476,594; un-

> der board plan, \$431,074; reduction

In Proclamation He Directs Military and Naval Honors on Day of Coolidge Funeral.

'LIFE SYNONYM FOR SAGACITY, WISDOM'

Flags Ordered at Half Mast on White House and Other Public Buildings for 30 Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Presidept Hoover, in a public proclamafor sagacity and wisdom," and de-

25 per cent from the 1931 real es- former President on the day of his Secretaries of War and Navy. The text of the President's proc-

> lamation follows: "To the people of the United

plan to bring it about either count of a customer to cover up ough legislative enactment, perdefalcations at various times and legislative enactment enactme 1933, at 12:20 o'clock in the after

"Mr. Coolidge had devoted his ntire life to the public service,

and his steady progress from Coundent Hoover was said by friends cilman to Mayor of Northampton an d thence upward as member of the State Senate of Massachusetts. Lieutenant-Governor and Governor of Massachusetts, to Vice-President and President of the United States, that such total valuation shall stands as a conspicuous memorial become the final assessment on to his private and public virtues, his outstanding ability, and his devotion to the public welfare.

Date of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Two

Washington, two seathers, expressed own lifetime a synonym for sameeting as favoring the board's gacity and wisdom; his temperate tion of a proclamation declaring an in speech and his orderly decimal to the Government.

Mr. Hoover began the preparation of a proclamation declaring an in speech and his orderly decimal to the control of "His name had become in his washington, Jan. 5.—, Two meeting as favoring the boards gacity and wisdom, his competate proposal. He said, after the meeting in speech and his orderly deproposal. He said, after the meeting, that he would consult, as reliberation in action bespoke the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of the profound sense of responsibility mean that at least five of the formula state of th the United States Constitution promission and State Board of Equaliwhich guided his conduct of the dinners scheduled for the next

"He earned and enjoyed their tive to the funeral, in addition to delegations from both the Senate ment. Similar agreement by Legis- Commission consists of three mem- To millions of our people his death

> "As an expression of the public sorrow, it is ordered that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of 3 Odays, and that suitable militry

unto set my hand and caused the

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Neun or another, to be elected in 77-Year-Old Recluse Who Operated Shooting Gallery Dies at

"Resolved, That as a token of away. He had the confidence of the stranded carnival, has died, leaving and private, of the illustrious and private, of the illustrious of the great Presidents of our of the great Presidents of our of the great Presidents of our occupied one-half of a dustream of the great Presidents of our occupied one-half of a dustream of the great Presidents of our occupied one-half of a dustream or one who has held such occupied one-half of a dustream or of the great Presidents of our occupied one-half of a dustream or occupied or occupied one-half of a dustream or occupied or o

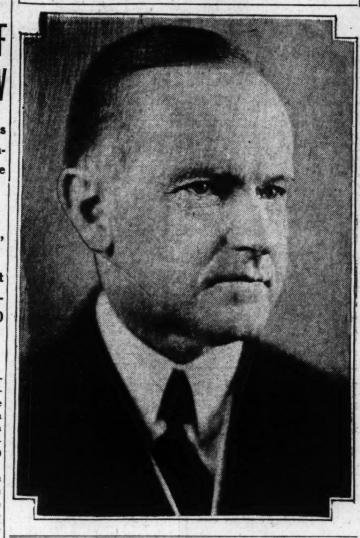
To years old.

He ran a shooting gallery here. His business was never good and he was always reticent. He lived alone in one room, where he did his own cooking. On Sundays he sat on a bench in the public square.

One Sunday a member of the men's Ribba class of the first to comment was Speaker Garner, who told newspa-

one Sunday a member of the men's Bible class of the Methodist Church, on his way to Sunday school, stopped and asked "Uncle Charlie" to accompany him. The invitation was accepted and "Uncle Charlie" here the sunday school, stopped and "Uncle Charlie" to accompany him. The invitation was accepted and "Uncle Charlie" here the sunday school is a sunday school in the Charlie" became a member of the

Calvin Coolidge



funeral, under the direction of the Secretaries of War and Navy. HOOVER 'TERRIBLY SHOCKED' AT DEATH OF COOLIDGE

by Members of Congress-Senate Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Presi-TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S today to have been "terribly shocked" when the news of the death of Calvin Coolidge was given to him at the luncheon table.

afternoon before leaving for

The Senate adjourned at 2 p. m.

in respect to the late leader.

labors to honor him.

Northampton.

RESIDENT HOOVER formally notified Congress of probably leaving the national capthe death of former Presi dent Calvin Coolidge this afterresentatives of other branches of which praised Mr. Coolidge as having spent a lifetime of "devotion to our country." The

"It is my painful duty to inform you of the death today of Calvin Coolidge, former Presi-

"There is no occasion for me to recount his eminent services the Senate and House, many of with him. His entire lifetime to our country and his has been a high contribution to the wel-

strong man and had the confidence

Senate adjournment came a minute after Senator Carter Glass of the people." Senator McNary, of Oregon: "It and naval honors under orders of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Nayy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"In witness whereof, I have here-"

"In witnes American and a very great Presi-

seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington this fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord 1933 and of the independence of the United States

The flags on all Government dent. Senator Robinson of Arkansas: Senato The flags on all Government dent."

Vice President Curtis: "His passing will be mourned by the Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FATAL HEART ATTACK COMES WHEN WIFE IS AWAY SHOPPING

He Had Gone to Law Office as Usual, but Returned Home With Secretary for Rest-Mrs. Coolidge Finds Him Dead in Bedroom at Home in Northampton, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

complaining of feeling ill.

Spoke for Hoover.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5.-Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President and only living ex-President of the United States, died suddenly today. He was 60 years old last July 4. Returning from a shopping tour, Mrs. Coolidge found the

body of her husband on the bed in a room at The Beeches, the estate to which he retired from the White House. His death was wholly unexpected, although for the last

hree weeks Mr. Coolidge had complained of indigestion. Doctors said death was due to heart disease.

The former President had gone to his law office as usual this

e Returned Home in Distress.

After a short time in the office, Mr. Coolidge became distressed and decided to return home. Harry Ross, his secretary, returned to the Beeches with him. Mrs. Coolidge, meanwhile, had gone to the center of the city shopping.

Mr. Coolidge assured Ross that he would be all right after short rest, and after helping the former President to the bedroom, "It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of Cal. President Will Attend Funeral, Accompanied Ross returned to the first floor of the house to await the return

of Mrs. Coolidge. When Mrs. Coolidge, 20 minutes later, returned, and Ross told her of Mr. Coolidge's illness, she went immediately to his bedroom. There she found her husband's body. Dr. E. W. Brown,

an old family friend, was quickly summoned, but the former President was beyond aid.

The doctor said Mr. Coolidge had been dead about 15 minutes. The former President had been in Plymouth, Vt., and to insurance leading a quiet life since his return to Northampton after the inauguration of his successor, Herbert Hoover March 4 1929. His day-to-day Mr. Coolidge had spent the sum-

wer, March 4, 1929. His day-to-day program varied little, and it had vermont. He had done some farmnot changed greatly despite the innot changed greatly despite the indisposition of the last three weeks. Ordinarily he spent a part of the day at his law office with occasional writing on the magazine articles which he had contributed from time to time to various publications. We have the contributed from the contr

time to time to various publica- son, Calvin Jr., died while Mr. Coo-Mr. Coolidge went to his office buried in the little graveyard in about 8 a. m. today, following his Plymouth Notch, high in the Green custom. Ordinarily he remained at Mountains, and it was thought custom. Ordinarily he remained at the office—the law office of Hemingway & Coolidge—until about 12:15 o'clock when he returned to the Beeches, for lunch. His secretary always accompanied him to the home and waited until Mr. Coolidge made frequent pligrimages to the grave of their son whenever they were in Vermont.

Col. and Mrs. John Coolidge, the call mother of the late President of the late of the l

cept that Mr. Coolidge left his ofdent, are also buried in Plymouth, fice just before 12 o'clock after peoples of the world. He was a strong man and had the confidence of the people."

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In an and then the former President's that the former President took the coath of office as Chief Executive of the United States on the death of the people." It was the former President's the farm house of Col. Coolidge to work until 4:30 or 5. He retained his faith in the benefits of tained his faith in the benefits of his son.

President Warren G. Harding. Col. Coolidge administered the oath to his son.

privacy of retirement to urge the re-election of President Hoover in the recent campaign.

the recent campaign, once at a started sending the news to American flagships throughout the seven seas.

Representative Snell presented a resolution on the death when the House was officially informed by the latter of the words after he left the words and resolution that the words are the words after he left the words and resolution of the death when the House was officially informed by the latter of the words and resolution of the words are the left the words after he left the words after he left the words and resolution of the words and resolution of the words are the words after he left the words and resolution of the words are the words and resolution of the words are the words

FORMER CARNIVAL MAN LEAVES

Source Collidge, Son of finity of the President that his predecessor was dead, and it was adopted. It said:

77-Year-Old Recluse Who Operated Shooting Gallery Dies at Marion, S. C.

By the Associated Press.

Marion, S. C.

By the Associated Press.

Charlie" Hayes, who came to Marion several years ago with a stranded carnival, has died, leaving and private of the Many virtues, public and private of the Mary virtues, public and private of the Mary virtues, public and private of the Mary virtues and private of the Mary virtues and private of the Mary Press of the American people. Wise in his stranded carnival, has died, leaving and private of the Municipal Press of the famor to the many virtues, public and private of the Municipal Press of the American people. Wise in his stranded carnival, has died, leaving the Calving Collidge, Son of Ex-Press White House on the fundamentals prevailed on to write for newspapers was widely syndicated. He was a great character whose influence will a great character whose influence will not cease with his life.

Senator Fess, Ohio: He was a great the did untold good."

Senator Fess, Ohio: He was a great the American people will be a stranded on to write for newspapers was widely syndicated. He had become a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. and was a great character whose influence will not cease with his life.

Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah: A most remarkable man has passed the confidence of the American people. Wise in his with the simplicity which character was widely syndicated. He had become a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. and was a great character whose influence will not cease with his life.

Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah: A most remarkable man has passed way. He had the confidence of the American people. Wise in his director of the New York City.

The Beeches, the home which he was negative was widely syndicated. He had become a director of the New York City.

The Beeches, the home which he was negative was widely syndicated. He



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THE STATIONS

WASTING YOUR LISTEN, I HAVE A THAT MERGES ALL

CAREER OF CALVIN COOLIDGE FROM FARM BOY TO THE PRESIDENCY RELIFERANTPAIGN

BREVITY, ECONOMY MARKED HIS BUSY LIFE IN POLITICS

Rose Through Local and State Offices to Highest Honor in Land, Which He Held for Six Years.

B ORN and reared in the humble surroundings of a Vermont farm, Calvin Coolidge went by successive steps to the highest office of the nation and to administer its affairs for six years.

To the vice-presidency and to

the presidency, he took a shrewd common sense, a quiet personality, a keen native wit and many homelikes and dislikes from his New England boyhood.

Reaching the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding in 1923, Mr. Coolidge was confronted with problems of rehabilitation arising from the World War, and the depression of 1921, and almost at once the country was shaken by the scandals which were disclosed in the naval oil leases, the Justice Department and the office of the todian of alien property.

With serenity and calmness he rode out these storms. When he ran for President in 1924 he was returned to office by a popular plurality of 7,000,000, the greatest that had been accorded a candidate for the presidency up to that

The manner of his leaving the presidency aroused a national interest comparable with that of his induction into that office by his father in a lamp-lit room of the latter's Vermont farm home. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, on the afternoon of the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, his successor, left Washington for their old home in Northampton, Mass., to occupy the same modest house where they started life in 1905, when Mr. Coolidge commenced his public career

as city solicitor. As early as the spring of 1927 there was widespread opinion that if Mr. Coolidge wished to be reelected he had only to indicate it. By his own confession, this view was shared by Mr. Coolidge himself, regardless of the popular tradition that a President must retire

after his second term.

Explanation of Retirement. In a magazine article published after his retirement, Mr. Coolidge declared he wanted to retire for several reasons which he proceed-

First of all, there was his own health and that of Mrs. Coolidge. "It is hazardous." he wrote, "to attempt what we feel is beyond our

In addition, he considered it impossible for one man to serve successfully in the presidency for more than eight years as a review of the careers of those who had served two full terms had shown him that the latter part of their tenure of office was devoid of con-

istration and one that the Presi-"I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

interpreted variously It was farm relief. throughout the country. Many saw There were many, too, who regarded it as a shrewd attempt to avoid the third term issue by having himself 'drafted for office."

Way out. Their spokesmen in Contraction of 15 the last year of his administration way out. Their spokesmen in Contraction of 15 the passage of a measure which Mr. Self 'drafted for office."

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Mr. Coolidge in an address before That was the original McNarythe Republican National Commit- Haugen bill, containing the famous tee the following December. In six and much discussed equalization crisp sentences which were added fee provision. at the last minute to a prepared speech, the President declared that he had "eliminated" himself entirely from the presidential race and as the best solution for the depression has a state best solution for the department of the state best solution for the department of the state best solution for the d

This decision, he asserted, "must for the measure's defeat. It was

Sent Sanders to Convention.

But Mr. Coolidge did not stop here. When the Republican National convention metals are sent to Congress and on each occasion it received a president sent to Congress a long before he retired from office Mr. Coolidge received numerical sent to Congress and the President sent to Congress a fice Mr. Coolidge received numerical sent to Congress and the President sent to Congress and the large corporations and big business generally. tional convention met at Kansas scathing message in which he City in June, 1928, he dispatched his termed the measure "economic secretary, Everett Sanders, to the session with instructions "to notify The Coolidge administration was characterized by peaceful relations with the rest of the world and atseveral leaders of the State delegations not to vote" for him.
"Had I not done so," he said in

"Had I not done so," he said in tempts by the President to make his magazine writings, "I am told I should have been nominated."

Mr. Coolidge is on record as having said that he had never formu-lated in his own mind what his at-titude would have been had he been treaty of 1921, which applied only

mominated.

"But I was determined," he added, "not to have that contingency arise."

to capital ships. Japan and Great Britain accepted and representatives of the three nations gathered

One of the major issues of that It has been said that the conference was not preceded by a suffi-cient amount of preliminary consid-eration of technical methods of dis-

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Northampton Home and Family of Ex-President Coolidge



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Milestones in Career of Calvin Coolidge

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vt. Received preliminary education in ungraded school at Plynouth and at Black River Academy at Ludlow and St. Johns-

Was graduated at Amherst College in 1895. In senior year won gold medal in national competition for best essay on causes of the Revolutionary War.

Studied law in offices of Hammond & Field at Northampton Mass., and began practice there. Entered politics as member of Northampton common coun

cil, 1900-01. City clerk of Northampton, 1904.

Married Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., Oct. 4, 1905. Member Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1907-08. Mayor of Northampton, 1910-11. Member Massachusetts State Senate, 1912-15, president

the Senate in 1914 and 1915.

Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, 1916-17-18. Elected Governor of Massachusetts, two terms, 1919 and Elected Vice-President of the United States in November,

1920. Became President of the United States Aug. 3, 1923, on the

death of Warren G. Harding. Elected President of the United States in November, 1924.

While on vacation Aug. 2, 1927, issued famous statement do not choose to run for President in 1928." Retired from Presidency March 4, 1929, and resumed residence at Northampton, Mass.

Advocate of Large Navy.

000-ton aircraft carrier. Although

the bill encountered stern opposi-

Another major Coolidge policy

burden of a federal levy, in addi-

fice Mr. Coolidge received numerous offers to make professional

ampton he engaged in literary

work temporarily, writing for mag-azines the story of his administra-

tion and an autobiography. About two months after leaving the White

House he made his first business

connection when he accepted elec-

tion as a member of the board of

irectors of the New York Life In-

surance Co. He was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Myron T. Herrick, American

Calvin Coolidge was born on In-

dependence day, July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, a country village in the

Congress.

either direct or indirect, and called tion to sharply decreasing the for the measure's defeat. It was

The Coolidge administration was expiration of his term, but consist-

Against Price Fixing.

rmament, but at any rate, irrec

liable differences of opinion aris-

ing and figuring behind the counter. Here were developed in him Here were developed in him the industry, frugality and selfreliance which shaped the course of his life. His mother died when he was 13 and four years later he lost his only sister, but a warm bond of sympathy developed be-tween him and his stepmother.

JOHN COOLIDGE, son, photographed at time of his marriage to Florence

Trumbull, daughter of ex-Governor Trumbull of Connecticut.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

and digging in the fields and sell- was referred to as "Lucky Cal."

Between "chores" on the farm and in the store, the future Presi dent attended the ungraded school at Plymouth, a single room with a wood stove. Afterward he attended the Black River Academy at Ludlow and the academy at St. Johnsburg before going to Amherst College. He was a keen student, but only in a modest way did he enter into the activities of college life.

During his senior year, in open The nation was startled when on Aug. 2, 1927, the President issued his famous statement:

Convention had been a principal group of Senators who regarded the subject of contention during the act as an "entanging alliance," and prize, a gold medal, for the best estatement: competition with students of all American colleges, he won the first membership in the League of Na-tionary War. He was graduated in dent had tossed squarely into the tions, the pact was formally raticenter of the presidential campaign. fied by an overwhelming vote. Orator. Had he had money enough but still a willingness to accept the nomination should an insistent denomination should be preserved through the maintenance of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a consistent advocate of a strong national defense and he was a cons The President also was of the might have changed his whole cappinion that peace could be premand arise. Others atomatically and arise to the state of the state of

Entered Politics Early.

Mr. Coolidge never had time t prove to the world whether he would have made a great lawyer tion it finally was approved by for he was drawn almost imp diately into politics and with few Urging the development of co-operative marketing organizations

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married Miss Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt., making a home for his bride in a two-family house in Northampton. They continued t came Vice-President and returned vices as President. They had two ter's death which occurred after 1924 was the first of two bereave ments in Mr. Coolidge's family during his occupancy of the House. Early in 1928 his father died at his Vermont home while his son was speeding from Wash-

Beginning of Public Service. Mr. Coolidge's training in publi-

service and, it might be said, for ter thought perhaps was farthes from his mind. Less than four years after he left college he took his seat as a member of the common council of Northampton and late served two years as city solicitor Next he was appointed city clerk

cliable differences of opinion arising from the widely varied needs of the United States and England caused the conference to end in a deadlock that continued to the end of the Coolidge administration.

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The Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking and Luther Ely Smith, College Mates, Especially Grieved-They Praise His Ideals and Fidelity to Duty.

Prominent St. Louisans expressed orrow and regret when informed of the death of former President

The news came as an especial shock to the Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, who was graduated from Amherst College with the for-mer President in the class of 1895, and to Luther Ely Smith, attorney, who was his college mate for three years, graduating the year before.

years, graduating the year before. Both said the qualities of loyalty and industry manifested in his student days characterized him throughout his life.

"The country has lost a man to whom it is greatly indebted," said Dr. Stocking, "and Calvin Coolidge stood all his life as a loyal man of high ideals both in student days and high ideals both in student days and political life. Fidelity to duty and ideals of service marked his every

Dr. Stocking recalled that the late Ambassador Dwight Morrow was a member of the same class and that at a class election Morrow cast the only vote for Coolidge as "the man most likely to become Obscure for Two Years.

his skill and eloquence in his first public debate. That led to his election as 'Grove Orator,' a coveted final day honor." "As a student Coolidge manifest-

ed always a great deal of reserve power," Dr. Stocking recalled, "and

in his alma mater, even contribut-ing to alumni projects after he be-he obtained and kept the confi-dent Coolidge. He was fair in came President. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity."

Chancellor Throop of Washington
University: Calvin Coolidge was an of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity." paid tribute to his integrity and and honorable. He was trusted by unfaltering devotion to duty."

ROOSEVELT SAYS NATION SUFFERS GREAT LOSS IN DEATH OF COOLIDGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. RESIDENT-ELECT Franklin D. Roosevelt, when told of Calvin Coolidge's death,

"I am inexpressibly shocked at the news of Mr. Coolidge's death. The nation suffers a great loss in his sudden and untimely passing. I shall never forget his generous and friend-ly telegram to me in 1920 when he defeated me for Vice-Presi-

"The deepest sympathy of Mrs. Roosevelt and myself goes out to his family."

Calvin Coolidge's sudden death comes as a shock to the American his life, the nobility of his character and his homely virtues, typical American, had won for him a degree of popularity that has been rarely enjoyed by our public me people. In a very real sense, his loss will bring grief to millions. America loved Calvin Coolidge. His simple ways and plain common as "the man most likely to become sense in the great office of Fresifamous," polling all the other dent endeared him to the people. His administration is associated in his example will continue for m the minds of all with a happy peto the youth of the land. His paing will cause universal grief." "The college at large didn't real-ly 'discover' Coolidge until his junior year," he continued, "when he literally swept the floor with of his counsel when it is most

Mayor Miller: That news is certainly a shock. The world has lost tainly a shock. The world has lost Mayor Miller: That news is cerone of its best men. The loss is its most important periods. deeply felt, I am sure, by all citi- lack of political balderdash is

Frank O. Watts, chairman of model in statesmanship." was quiet, hard working and con-scientious, attending strictly to his the board of the First National wn business."

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which pledges of \$2,500,100 have been made, probably will end a week from today, it was said by g of campaign workers tomorrow the \$3.850,000 sought, and enough r the 82 relief agencies until Aug. perate, in addition to funds avail-ble from the \$4,600,000 relief bond

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Former Husband Sues Her Parents



MRS. FREDERICK HOWE RUPPEL, NOW the wife of F. H. Ruppel of Pasadena, Cal., but formerly married to Albert R. Brunker of the Chicago Civic Safety Commission. Brunker says her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord wrecked their marriage. He filed an alienation of affections suit at Oshkosh, Wis.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — Alexander

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Death of Coolidge.

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Says Roy O. West, assets were set at 4000,200 in the last five years. One shot cappetary of the Republican Na-Other assets were: overdrafts, binnself on the stage of the school cappetary of the Republican Na-Other assets were: overdrafts, auditorium. tional Committee which managed \$244.91; United States government Calvin Coolidge's 1924 presidential bonds, \$6700; other bonds, \$4000; campagn, and who served as Secretary of the Interior under him, said to the banking house property, \$12,- Cabinet, said: today that Mr. Coolidge's "benefi- 150; cash on hand or due from "His courage, far sightedness, in-fluence in the common run of peo-other resources, \$5923.64; excess ex-party and to the country. Calvin

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Mrs. Ely joins me in our personal "Remarkable American; Had Great" "Remarkable American Personal Charm," Says House. regret that the country is deprived NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Col. E. M. in these critical times of his cool regret that the country is deprived | time were electric lights.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.-New- erty. ton D. Baker, former Secretary of

War, today said the death of Calvin Coolidge "will both surprise and shock the country. "His long public career will re-main as one of the most fortunate the nation. He showed himself in our annals. My personal relations strong in forcing our rights and with him covered many years of intimate friendship. I am deeply

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A. F. L! HEAD URGES STRIKE, IF NEED BE, **FOR 5-DAY WEEK** Continued From Page One.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933

Slow collections on loans and able to a larger number of work-

CLOSING IS LAID TO

Also a Factor, Says Pres-

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nearby industrial plants.

"General business conditions gave

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and the shorter labor time adopted. The Black bill would prohibit interstate shipment of goods manu-factured with labor employed long-er than 30 hours a week. Black said he would have some witnesses ater on the constitutional phases. Green said despite the 11,590,000 unemployed in November, which he described as the "all-time peak," Heavy Withdrawals by the increase in the idle from Octo-ber to November was "less by 300,-Customers to Pay Taxes 000 than in any corresponding period of the depression." He ascribed this to the fact that some "progressive employers" had allocated the amount of work avail-

neavy withdrawals by depositors of ers. money for payment of taxes were among the causes which moved the directors of the Hodiamont Bank trades, Green said the building trades had 83 per cent out of work at 6145 Bartmer avenue, to close in Detroit and Birmingham in Dethe bank last evening and place it cember; Cleveland, 81 per cent; in the hands of the State Finance Philadelphia and San Francisco, 77 Commissioner, C. C. Miles, presiper cent, and Buffalo, 79 per cent. ent, said today.

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Deposits in the bank in its statewould ask the new Congress to enment of Dec. 10, were, listed at act a law establishing the five-day \$332,313, exclusive of certificates of week and shorter day in the Govdeposit, the total of which was not ernment, but added the "movement sclosed. The bank is capitalized should go on to apply it to private

at \$50,000. Most of its depositors are residents and merchants of the Green it Green told Norris that unit costs neighborhood and employes of would not be any greater and increased efficiency would "more than offset" any loss from the plan. ise to the situation which caused Recalling the 1929 Hoover Comthe board of directors to decide to mittee's assertion that "increased place the bank in the hands of the leisure meant increased consump-Finance Commissioner," Miles said tion," Green said when the eight to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We hour day displaced the 12-hour day had a substantial sum out in slow it resulted in an "improvement of loans. Merchants could not collect the workers morally and spiritual

bills, therefore they could not pay ly." us. Toward the close of the year "There is a growing need now for we also met substantial withdraw- increased leisure, and rest and DOG RESCUED FROM LEDGE

noney to meet tax payments. Our savings deposits were slowly dwindling, due also to business conditions. It is my hope that our de-HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Jan. 5 .-

positors will not lose any money Stewart Zipp, 17 years old, a senior because of the closing of the insti-

total capital stock of the bank.

Loans and discounts listed among ago. Two other pupils at the assets were set at \$338,159.99, real school also have taken their lives

Secretary of Treasury in the Wilson stocks, \$220; real estate in addition

"The death of Mr. Coolidge will be deplored by the entire nation. banks and bankers, \$12,324.10; mis-Coolidge's place in history cannot

Coolidge homestead, where Mr. 901; reduction, \$398,300.
Coolidge received the oath of ofTotal tax levy, 1932, \$32,648,686; in the light of an old kerosene tion, \$3,120,090,

addition included a library in which Mr. Coolidge apparently had

charge of the Coolidge farm prop- partments and services

by H. W. Pershall, 3714 Salena himself yesterday from a tree on a street, was rescued by Pershall and

3816 Kosciusko street, and Oscar Denzl, who runs a bakery and confectionery at 160 Cahokia street. With Pershall they went to the rescue. Gabby tied two lengths of rope about his body and let him-

the dog and both were raised to saicty. Darkness made the rescue dan-gerous and the men were forced

o use flashlights and acetylene lamps in their work. ESTIMATE BOARD FOR 20 PCT. CUT IN

TAX ASSESSMENT

An analytical article in Sunday's

Post-Dispatch showed that, of the Mr. Coolidge had spent much \$40,000,000 total cost of city government and schools last year, about ment from the presidency. Last \$36,000,000 was fixed and irreduce summer he stayed here until well ible, and that the departments and ceived only about \$4,000,000 last year.
Schubkegel, in connection with

time were electric lights. in the assessment would make it From the Coolidge homestead, necessary either to increase the tax Brown took the news to the school- rate for interest and sinking fund, Persons familiar with city fi

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Ph EVELYN PERSHALL, 10 years old, and PAL.

80 FEET ABOVE RIVER BANK

Man 'Lowered From Bluff Ties
Rope About Animal; Both
Raised to Safety.

Pal, German shepherd dog owned by H. W. Parshall 2714 Salana

nance save pointed out the dangers involved in the present situation, in that the assessment figures must be determined while the mayoralty campaign is under way, and before the budget of municipal expenditures is considered.

receiver notified Steinberg that he owed the firm \$350,577 through a trading account established for the budget of municipal expenditures is considered.

If a large decrease in realty assessments is made, without providaclaim against the estate. Among the assets listed in the Dec. 10 statement are the banking house, valued at \$30,000, at furniture and fixtures, \$19,679.71, at total of \$49,679,71, only \$320 less than the total capital stock of the bank. street. The drop from the ledge to the river bank is about 80 feet.

Pal apparently had been chasing rabbits and had come to the point on the bluff where he could neither go forward or turn around. His howls attracted William Gabby, fiscal year 1933-34.

> Chicago Bank Changes Name. CHICAGO, Jan. 4. — Announce ment is made that the Straus Na-tional Bank and Trust Co. changed 500,000 to the Missouri Pacific Rail-

STEINBERG WILL REVEALS BIG LOSS IN MARKET CRASH

Louis M., Who Retired in 1927 With \$1,000,000. Left \$25,000 a Year to

Mother, Rest to Brother. The will of Louis M. Steinberg, retired stock and bond broker, filed today in Probate Court, leaves \$25,000 a year to his mother and the residue to his brother, Mark C. Steinberg, head of the broker-

age firm now in receivership.

But there will be no \$25,000 a year for the mother nor any residue to speak of, according to attorneys for the deceased, who related that behind the will is the loss of a large fortune in the last

three years.
Steinberg, it was said, retired from the brokerage business with about \$1,000,000 as his share of the business in 1927. The stock market crash came two years later, involving the firm in serious difficulties. He unhesitatingly turned his fortune back to the firm for such use as his brother wished to

On Dec. 21, 1929, after the crash, Steinberg made the will, filed to-day. In it he named the brother, Mark C. Steinberg, sole executor

The brokerage firm collapsed last

\$2,500,000 LOAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The Inself be lowered about 20 feet to the ledge. He tied a clothes-line around Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. Finance Corporation.

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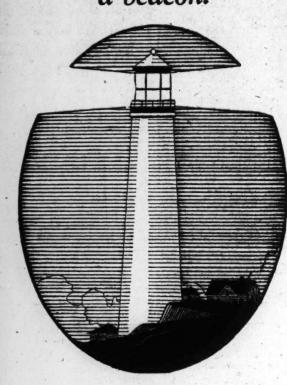
Ready Packed in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes Good Candy and Good Economy! You'll want several pounds at this low price.

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ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD

CAREER OF COOLIDGE, FROM FARM BOY TO PRESIDENCY OF U. S. (Continued From Page Two.)

occurred near the end of his second term as Senator. Levi H. Green-wood, who had been president of the Senate, was defeated for re-election because of a campaign against him by the suffragists,

craft. In that, as in his speech of ased two phrases which came to be regarded by his friends as his creed: "Do the day's work" and

The Boston Police Strike.

Another step forward in the career of the future President that was termed a political accident was his election as Lieutenant-Gov-ernor in 1915. For more than 50 yeads no President of the Senate had been able to ascend higher on the political ladder, but that did not daunt Coolidge. He was reelected twice and during his third term, in 1918, he was chosen Governor of the State by a plurality o 1700. It was in that year that the late John W. Weeks, afterwards Secretary of War in the Harding and Coolidge Cabinets, yielded his seat in the United States Senate to David I. Walsh, Democrat, by about

the same plurality.

Up to the time he was elected Governor, Mr. Coolidge was scarce-ly known beyond the borders of his State and not very widely within except in the eastern section. Then came the Boston police strike. Whatever the merits of the controversy as to whether the Governor received much of the credit due to Edwin U. Curtis, the Boston Police Commissioner, there is no questioning that the abrupt ending of the strike through the use of the State Guard turned the eyes of the country to the Governor of Massachusetts.

The next year Coolidge was re-elected Governor on the slogan "Law and Order." His plurality was 125,000 and his vote the largest ever given a candidate for Gov-ernor up to that time.

During his first term as Lieu-tenant-Governor, Mr. Coolidge ormed the friendship of Frank W. Stearns, Boston merchant. The latter immediately became a Coolidge enthusiast, declared the Lieutenant-Governor to be one of the great men of Massachusetts and predicted that he would become President of the United States. Mr. earns continued to champion the Coolidge cause until his prediction was fulfilled. He became the clos-est personal friend and unofficial dviser of the President, and, with Mrs. Stearns, the most frequent White House guest. In 1916, Mr. Stearns in order to

earn more about politics attended the Republican convention at Chiurging the name of Mr. Coolidge insisted that he was the best dark horse' he had even seen.

With the prestige that accrued Mr. Coolidge because of the Boston police strike, some leaders turned to him in 1920 as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President. The late Winthrop Murray Crane put his influ-Stearns induced James B. Revnolds to resign as secretary of the Natake charge of the Coolidge campaign for the presidential nomina

The plans then were unexpected-ly upset when Coolidge in a statent announced that he was not a candidate. In the convention, how sachusetts and Vermont and a few scattering from other states. While he never was a serious contender the convention for the place as the running mate of Warren G. Hard-

As Vice-President, Mr. Coolidge's principal duty was presiding over the Senate. This he delegated to others on Tuesdays and Fridays to permit him to attend the Cabine neetings at the invitation of President Harding. In 1922 he made a long speaking tour in the West to place before the people the accom-plishments of the Harding administration up to that time.

After Congress adjourned in

March, 1923, and before President Harding started on his long-projected trip to Alaska, Mr. Coolidge returned to his native Vermont to visit his father. It was there he received word that death had cut short the career of President Harding and thus had placed him in the First-Hand Information

Mr. Coolidge probably was better uipped by experience and knowl edge to take up his duties as chief utive than any of his predeces sors who had been called to that of He alone of all the Vice-Presidents had sat in the Cabinet meetings, where he obtained first-hand infor-mation as to the varied affairs of the Government and the reasons which had prompted President Harding in his decisions on major problems, domestic and foreign. It was not surprising, therefore, that he put his hand to the helm of the Ship of State with a sureness and coolness that impressed those with whom he came in contact. His first announced determination was to carry out the policies inaugurated by Mr. Harding and, in the accomplishment of that task, to retain about him the advisors who had assisted Mr. Harding in shap-

party, to most of them he still was his presidency. Within a few cool deliberation, taking such accourage that he had the police an unknown equation. "Silent Cal" months after he was first inducted tion as in his mind would best constrike in Boston which first brought the was called. So the leaders came into office he found himself facing serve the public interest. He quiet-him into national prominence. to see him in a steady stream, ostensibly to pay their respects, but in reality with the hope of learning what manner of man it was who had sprung overnight to the titular leadership of their party.

Undisturbed by Disclosures.

What the President said to them remained a closed book, but signs were not lacking that he could shed his cloak of reticence and talk, herisfly perhaps. but to the end of the administration of Charles R.

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whom he had antagonized. Hearing of Greenwood's defeat on election night, Mr. Coolidge took the earliest train for Boston and by noon of the next day had lined up enough party leaders to insure him the presidency of the Senate without opposition.

It having become a habit with Mr. Coolidge to be re-elected, he was chosen for a second term as president of the Senate and his 42-word speech of acceptance became

were not lacking that he could shed his cloak of reticence and talk, briefly perhaps, but to the end of the Veterans' Bureau under the administration of Charles R. The President's enemies insisted that his hand was forced in every flows of the naval oil leases and the administration of the Departions of the naval oil leases and the semate investigators.

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The President's enemies in his department of Justice under Harry M. Daugherty.

Refusing to be stampeded even by his own political advisers, Mr. Refusing to be stampeded even by his own political advisers, Mr. Coolidge met each situation with a these situations with the same

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1933 EDITION OF THE KUPPENHEIMER ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS

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The models are the most recent developments from Kuppenhelmer's designing studios, including all of the best styles for Spring.

More than 85 per cent of the woolens were selected in an advance showing of fabrics to be shown in Kuppenhelmer's regular line for Spring - which will be sold at much higher prices.

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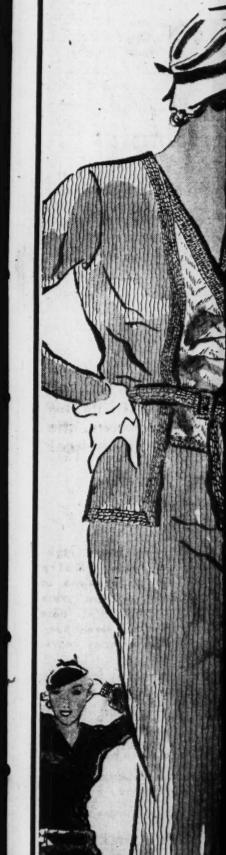


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party blocked a plan to put Herbert Hoover on the ticket with Mr.

Coolidge, and forced the nomination of Charles G. Dawes.

effort on the question of economy

in government and it was on that

record that he went to the coun-

which the country was suffering,

ployes. The bonus was passed over

his approval after means of provid-ing the revenue had been incorpo-

PRESIDENCY OF U. S. qu

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a Congress plainly hostile, Mr.
Coolidge encountered the most serious difficulties in putting through any of the major proposals on his legislative program. Republican insurgents, under the direction of the surgents, under the surgents and the surgents are surgents. The report of that board, recom-

surgents, under the direction of the subsided.

wielded their balance of power by repeatedly lining up their strength with the Democrats in direct opposition to the President.

The chief executive, moreover, found little material support forth. The chief executive, moreover, found little material support forth-coming from the constituted leaders of his party in the two houses prior to his nomination at Cleveland in June, 1924. This absence of outspoken aid was particularly noticeable in the Senate during all the long days of attacks on the advanced of the senate during all the long days of attacks on the advanced in the senate during all the long days of attacks on the advanced in the senate during all the long days of attacks on the advanced in the senate during all the long days of attacks on the advanced in legislation achieved in legis

ministration in connection with the Senate investigations. Therefore, he was obliged to look elsewhere undisturbed when he was aroused than to the halls of Congress for champions of his cause. The immediate result was seen at the Clevehouse to be told that he was President of the United States. He was a seen at the Clevehouse to be told that he was President of the United States. diate result was seen at the Cleveland convention, where congressional leaders who had dominated party.

affairs for so many years became
mere cogs in the party machinery.
The President placed his political
fortunes in the hands of his personal friends, among them William M.
Butler of Massachusetts and
Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan.

Nominated on First Ballot.

Without any organized enposition
in connection with the funeral of

Without any organized opposition in connection with the funeral of President Harding. having been developed, Mr. Coolidge was nominated on the first It was in accordance with his outstanding characteristic that he ballot. Although the President's nomination was accomplished in ballot. Although the President's nomination was accomplished in short order, a hitch developed over the election of his running mate and it was there that Mr. Coolidge suffered his only reverse of the convention. After former Gov.

convention. After former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois had Nor was there undue worry in the face of any situation. After he refused to accept the nomination as the 'Vice-Presidential candidate, some of the old-line leaders of the time of the funeral of his late chief time of the funeral of his late chief and then was dealing with a threatened suspension of work in the an-thracite coal fields, a friend said

While Mr. Coolidge, prior to his election in his own right, under-"Mr. President, you appear to be standing the strain well.'
"Haven't been under any strain took to carry forward the policies of the Harding administration, he yet," he replied.

Quiet and Determine centered a great part of his own

The former President was quiet and determined and not given to display or parade; a man who did not create situations, but rather met them as they arose. He was wont to make his own decision terially easing the tax burden from after careful analysis and study, but he never failed to avail him-self of the views and advice of nis friends and advisers. Mr. Coolidge in carrying out his economy program vetoed the sol-diers' bonus bill and the measure to

Mr. Coolidge was a great reader and devoted much of his spare time his veto and subsequently the pos-tal pay measure went through with to works of law, government and history. In fact, reading was his one recreation. If it could be said that he had a hobby, it was consti-15,000,000 Popular Votes.

Opposed in the campaign by John
W. Davis, as the Democratic nomiwhen it seemed the demand for when it seemed the demand for tutional law. He was a profound nee, and Senator La Follette, runchanges in the fundamental law

ning as an Independent, the President remained in Washington, making but few speeches, and left actual that it was "not a change that is tive campaigning to his running mate. The November election swept Mr. Coolidge back into office, the popular vote for the Coolidge.

The former President never had the former that it was not a change that it was not a cha

popular vote for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket exceeding 15,000,000 shown any aptitude for athletics -nearly twice that given the Demoeven during his earliest school days cratic nominees and more than After he assumed the Presidency he sought recreation and exercise oc-casionally at horseback riding, but In his inaugural address March generaly contented himself with 4, 1925, the President pledged himself to a continuance of his effort to bring about greater economy in government with a view to lessening the tax burden and to the promotion of peace through mutual understanding with the nations of the world.

generally contented himself with brisk early morning walks as a means of keeping himself fit for the arduous tasks of his office, which had broken the health of more than one President before him. On leaving the White House he prided himself on the fact that ha was in better physical condition As to his foreign policies, he had already helped Europe extricate litself from the post-war muddle by decessors when they retired from he was in better physical condition

itself from the post-war muddle by decessors designating Dawes, then a private the office designating Dawes, then a private citizen, as the American to work out a settlement of the vexing reparations problem—an achievement which won the acciaim of the world. Like his predecessor, he advocated adherence to the World Court protocol with reservations designed to prevent American involvement in the League of Nations. Repeatedly he urged Senate action to this end.

Mr. Coolidge had long felt that action to this end.

Mr. Coolidge had long felt that administration should be given a chance to catch up with legislation,

in view of the great mass of state citizen and the press representa-and Federal statutes that had been placed on the books annually for persed. placed on the books annually for many years, and the program he announced after an intensive survey of conditions upon entering the White House was not as extensive as some laid down by other Presidents. Yet he regarded it as covering all essential points, and as a result of his management or the soundness of the policies enunciated, he could say by the summer of 1926 that his program had been in a large part achieved.

Under his leadership Congress had set up intermediate banks for extending credits to farmers and

within the Army Air

Shoe Repair Special had encouraged the co-operative marketing movement, but this was held entirely inadequate by many in states of the middle and north-



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Back, Goes On.

years old, at Chouteau and Theresa ants recited. avenues at 5:45 p. m. yesterday. The company, which manufac-took, who lived at 1402 Montrose tures steel railroad cars, was or-Cook, who lived at 1902 additions are nue, died an hour and a half ganized in 1889 and maintains its later-at City Hospital. later at City Hospital.

dark painted coupe. He was hurled about 25 feet, witnesses related. The driver drew up to the curb, glanced HOUSEKEEPER ENDS LIFE; at the man lying in the street, then put his car in gear and sped

away. Cook suffered fractures of the skull, ribs, legs and collar bone. keeper, 48 years old, was found He was a widower and made his dead in her bedroom at 2745A home with his sister.

Chouteau avenue at noon today. A

panion slapped Cook, who started across the street alone, according to the boy. The man was questioned and denied that there had

hill. Patrolman Leo Nicolet, pass- Alton. STOUT WOMEN

> Value Run Neck and

Neck in

This Sale!

RECEIVERSHIP IS SOUGHT FOR PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Two Bondholders Charge Concer Lost Money at Rate of \$100,000 a Month Last Year. By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5.-Receivership for the Pressed Steel Car Co., operators of three plants in the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Barney Cook Struck at one in Chicago, was sought in New Jersey's Court of Chancery today by two bondholders who charged Chouteau and Theresa—
Motorist Stops, Glances

Motorist Stops, Glances

Motorist Stops, Glances

Rochelle, N. Y., the bondholders, told the Court the company had \$3,600,000 of bonds 'due and payable' Jan. 1, but was unable to meet Police are seeking a motorist the obligation. The company had offered to pay \$250 cash for each \$1000 bond, and pay the remaining \$750 10 years hence, the complain-

Cook, crossing toward the south curb, was struck by a westbound automobile, described as a small stock and 395,727 of common.

POISON BOTTLE BESIDE HER

Mrs. Martha Sparrer, a house Police are investigating the report of Leonard Bruce, 8-year-old newsboy, that Cook had an altercation at the corner with one of two companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. The companions from whom he tried to borrow a dime. 2000 Kraft street.

mobile driven by Miss Susanne Cox,
17-year-old high school student.

Margaret was walking home from
St. Patrick's Parochial School at 4

Mespital, where she was pronounced dead of a skull fracture.

The girl was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sullivan,
horse appeared at picnics, waltzing p. m. with her sister, Christine, 13, 2217 Brown street. The father, a and two-stepping behind the band and brother, David, 9 years old. laborer, is unemployed, and the Ellerman, who lives at 10176 Witnesses reported she ran into mother has been doing part-time Riverview drive, rode the horse Brown street into the path of the work in a garment factory. Miss nearly every day, cantering often by the Associated Press. bile, which was going down Cox resides at 1219 Pine street, about the bridle paths in Fair-

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Waltzing Black Horse Is Dead



REX, ridden by his owner,, E. A. ELLEBMAN.

DANCING HORSE, FEATURE OF SCHOOL PICNICS, DEAD

No longer will North Side school was killed near her home in Alton yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Susanne Cox,

Was killed near her home in Alton ing in an automobile, picked up the child and drove to St. Joseph's Ellerman's waltzing black horse. Ellerman, who lives at 10176

HOW COOLIDGE WENT WINDOW SHOPPING'

Walk in Busy Streets and Gaze at Displays.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Hurrying crowds, brightly lighted shop windows and the bustle of swift gations. traffic attracted and amused Calvin

est to cast aside the duties of office by a brisk before-dinner walk into the downtown shopping and busi-ness sections of the capital after the day's work was done the day's work was done.

walk was little altered. The great front doors of the White House would be swung open. Walking so

"F" street.

Rarely did he take friends with hlm; but Col. Edward Starling of the Secret Service would fall in To Rest on Own Merits. when spoken to.

but Mr. Coolidge objected when he began to be an object of notice and the officer was thanked by the White House for his solicitude and the day of the Mr. Coolidge objected when he began to be an object of notice and the officer was thanked by the White House for his solicitude and want to give preference to the Government as a creditor.

once an automobile from a distant state drew hastily to the curb A man leaped from it and started toward the President. The secret service men closed in. The motor-ist asked the President for direc-tions to a hotel. Patiently the chief executive traced the route for him on the palm of his hand. Then to make sure the stranger would know the way, he traced it again. Not knowing that he had received his directions from the President himself, the stranger drove off and the President mingled again with the crowd.

S. B. CULVER DIES IN TEXAS: FATHER OF ST. LOUIS MAN mer Resident of Louisiana, Mo., Built Waterworks System There in 1887.

to the Associated Press.
LOUISIANA, Mo., Jan. 5.—S. B. Culver, 87 years old, father of Free-man Culver of St. Louis, and of Mrs. Henry Schmitt of this city, died at Sour Lake, Tex., yesterday. He superintended the erection of the city waterworks system here in 1887.

German Prince Hurt in Ski Meet. By the Associated Press.

ST. MORITZ Switberland, Jan. 5.

—Prince Friedrich, the fourth son of the former German Crown Prince, broke his thigh today in an academic ski meet here. The Prince was on the team of the University of Reville Wie interest.

versity of Berlin. His injury was described as serious.

R. F. C. whether any railroads had defaulted on their government which went into receivership Nov. 1, is the only railroad that has defaulted. It is assumed that the

In addition to the \$1,800,000 loan, the Frisco Railroad has received Would Leave White House for

authorizations amounting to \$9,-995,175. Receivers for the road on Dec. 27 requested an additional loan of \$3,000,000 to pay delinquent taxes and to meet interest and principle on equipment trust obli Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Coolidge as almost nothing else tion officials today refused to discuss the default, promising that a statement might be made later after the board had met Collateral for the \$1,800,000 loan

Fails to Pay Interest on

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,—Default

(Frisco) Railroad of the semi-an-

Oliver E. Sweet, director of the Commerce Commission Finance

Bureau, of the fact. Sweet, in a

letter dated Nov. 10 had asked the

So far as is known, the Frisc

Commerce Commission had heard informally that the railroad had

Other Loans Received.

between \$3,500,000 and \$4,500,000 in

loans from the R. F. C. out of total

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

the Commerce Commission author-Day after day his routine for the ization for the loan. These bonds swiftly it was almost with difficulty bonds are quoted at 7 and its 5 per that his Secret Service guard kept cent prior liens are quoted at 10. pace with him, the Chief Executive If these quotations are any standard, the 6 per cent consolidated would stride around the Treasury building and into brightly-lighted between 12 and 15, which would

To Rest on Own Merits. tep beside him and speak only At the Interstate Commerce Com Along the narrow thoroughfare he would walk with hands clasped behind his back. Some times a difficult problem bowed his head.

mission today, it was said that the application by the receivers for the \$3,000,000 loan would be considered on its own merits, almost as if the cult problem bowed his head. Most often, however, he sought Collateral offered for this loan was

Most often, however, he sought out the store windows and would stop—sometimes for minutes at a time — to see the displays. Frequently he would pause several nights in succession at the same window which had particularly interested him to view the display again.

The people with whom he liked to mingle often recognized him. Women would bow slightly and men would respectfully raise their hats Often he pashed on unnoticed.

"It's the President!" was the remark of many as he came face-to-face with them or stood quietly waiting for a traffic signal to change.

Once a bicycle policeman took it upon himself to ride ahead and see to it that the traffic signs were turned properly for the President, but Mr. Coolidge objected when he could "get around to it." Informed officials said that the probable reason the receivers had not asked the new loan from the R. F. C. He sould "get around to it." Informed officials said that the probable reason the receivers had not asked the new loan from the R. F. C. He said today that the receivers would lay the matter of the November default before the court when they could "get around to it." Informed officials said that the probable reason the receivers had not asked the

Will Pay Defaulted Interest From New Loan, Kurn Says. James M. Kurn, co-receiver for the Frisco, said the defaulted interest would be paid to the Government from proceeds of the new \$3,000,000 loan if it were obtained. ADVERTISEMENT

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in which the writer complained that the city falls to furnish adequate protection to pedestrians, City Traffic Engineer Charles Gonter explained that he was without funds to install additional safe-The letter discussed the lack

The letter discussed the lack of protection for persons seeking to board street cars at Fourteenth and Poplar streets, where Miss Martha M. Aufderheide, 8112 Minnesota avenue, was killed by a motor truck Friday evening.

Gonter told a reporter that he asked for \$140,000 for street safety declared lack of \$140,000 for street safety declared.

asked for \$140,000 for street salety devices last April, and received \$30,000, which has been spent. He said he has repeatedly called attention to the increased dangers to pedestrians crossing widened thoroughfares, but had been unable to obtain funds for needed signals on widened Market street and Natural Prides avenue He will again stress by the St. Louis-San Francisco nual interest payment on a \$1,800,-Bridge avenue. He will again stress 000 loan by the Reconstruction Fithe necessity of protecting citizens nance Corporation does not pre-clude consideration of a \$3,000,000 loan requested from the Govern-

ment corporation by the railroad company receivers, it was learned Caulfield Entertains Democrats. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.-

Nov. 6 the receivers failed to pay the R. F. C. \$27,221 interest charges Casey, Donnelly and Brogan—were due on the \$1,800,000 loan approved breakfast guests today of Missouri's last April by the Interstate Com-merce Commission and the R. F. C. Henry S. Caulfield. by the R. F. C. until George R. Cooksey, secretary of the R. F. C., in a letter dated Nov. 15, informed

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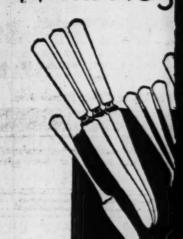
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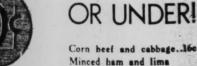
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ganization plan.

IOAN BLONDELL IS MARRIED

\$140,000 to 'Bunch of sonable Compensation.'

Federal Judge Davis declared from the bench yesterday afternoon that the mode of recovery of

TO G. S. BARNES, CAMERAMAN PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5.-Joan Blondell, actress, and George Scott here yesterday.

Miss Blondell endeavored to conceal her identity by taking out the license under the name of Rose license under the name of Rose Blondell, while her husband de-scribed himself as Scott Barnes.

The actress gave her age as 23 and Barnes said he is 35. This is his fourth marriage and Miss Blon-dell's first. The cameraman's dithe bank and former Judge of the State Supreme Court, reviewed the vorce from a former wife became final shortly before Christmas.

State Supreme Court Decides to

on the reorganization plan for the

of Missouri, until the Supreme Court has had an opportunity to study the merits of the plan, was

which Judge Hendricks was to have passed today, was attacked in a petition filed with the Supreme Court by Hyman G. Stein, St. Louis attorney, who represented seven St. Louis shareholders of the association for the seven St. Louis shareholders of the association for the seven St. It also stated that Excelsion Springs, a health report, with the main cross-state line of the Wabash. The petition pointed out that the branch had caused a deficit of \$26,-166 to \$35,456 each year since 1927. It also stated that Excelsion Springs, a health report, with the main cross-state line of the Wabash. attorney, who represented seven St.
Louis shareholders of the association, including two trustees.

The petitioners said they had applied to the association for withdrawal of their 13 certificates, with a withdrawal value of \$35,000, last of the companies before the Wabash took it October, prior to the appointment of a receiver, and that they would

The petitioners are Simon Spitze Rose Spitzer, Louis B. Spitzer, Lotty Spitzer, Abraham H. Sincoff and Gertrude M. Sincoff and Harry H.

FORMER CONVICT ADMITS PASSING FORGED CHECKS

suffer financially under the reor

Marvin Cunningham Arrested After Cashing Stolen Paper; Date Stamp in Pocket. Marvin Cunningham, also known

former convict, was arrested at an automobile loan company in the 2900 block of Locust street last compound of vegetable ingredients, night, and has admitted, according to police, that he passed several forged checks recently.

Six business checks were stolen Dec. 6 from the used car agency of M. Hartman, 2506 South Jefferson avenue. One was cashed recently by a druggist at 2767 Park avenue.

avenue. One was cashed recently by a druggist at 2767 Park avenue. The druggist and Hartman gave po-lice information which led to Cun-ningham's arrest. Police say he admitted passing other checks at Farmington, Desloge and Freder-icktown, Mo. He had four blank checks and a

rubber date stamp in his pocket when arrested. An empty auto-matic pistol was in his automobile, according to the officers. Police records show he has served sen-

\$100,000 TAKEN IN ROBBERY

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—Postal inspectors sought today to trace clews left by robbers who stole three mail pouches containing cash and negotiable securities totaling above \$100,000 from a railway station here Tuesday night.

W. N. Hughes, chief postal inspector, said a partial checkup of the sacks showed the cash loss was about \$100,000. The amount of negotiable securities, and bond coupons in the loot will not be ascertained for some time. Federal Reserve Bank paper was reported to be in the pouches.

Thieves' for Return of Bonds Not Matter of 'Rea-

noon that the mode of recovery of \$222,000 stolen bonds, by the Grand National Bank after the safe deposit robbery of May, 1930, was "paying a bunch of thieves for your own property which they have stolen from you."

The Judge said the payment of \$140,000 by the bank to the thieves and their lawyer did not appear to him to be a matter of "reasonable compensation," and he termed the payment "just hush money."

Judge Davis took under advisement the suit of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland against the

posit Co. of Maryland against the bank, which he heard for two days without a jury. The suit involves the settlement between the bank and the bonding company for the bank's loss in the \$956,000 robbery. The bank asserts, and the bonding concern denies, that the bonding company is liable for \$20,000 of the \$140,000 reward, of which the thieves got \$125,000, and their lawrefund from the \$125,000 which it paid on the original loss. The bank is willing to refund \$14,370. Charles G. Revelle, counsel for

testimony. He said the bonding contract between the bank and the Fidelity and Deposit Co. contained a clause stating that the company, should pay reasonable compensa-tion for effecting the return of property of the bank. When Re-velle sought to apply this clause to the payment of a reward to uncap-tured thieves, Judge Davis interrupted him.
"Judge Revelle," the Court said,

"I never heard of such a thing as reasonable compensation in paying a bunch of thieves for your own property which they have stolen from you. It seems to me that is just hush money."

Revelle replied that the work done by the bonding company in

bringing about the return of the bonds was "a work of service." He JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5 .- 1 pre-emptory writ of prohibition, restraining Circuit Judge Charles A. said, "I see no stigma attaching to any person engaged in furthering Hendricks of Nevada from passing this transaction

WABASH PLANS TO ABANDON Farm & Home Savings Association

road today obtained permission in Federal Court to apply to the State The case immediately was assigned to a member of the Supreme Court and an early decision was branch, a line 8.72 miles long con-necting Excelsior Springs, a health

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EGISLATURE HIS IDEAS ON ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY This would relieve the said the per capita cost of the pentential from state highway funds. He urged that the boards of many of the departments under his administration. He said the Highway Patrol had been economically run and would turn back and turned over to the state high way patrol. This would relieve the said the per capita cost of the pentential fund of the expense of maintaining the station, the cost of which would be paid from state highway funds. He urged that the boards of managers for the poultry and fruit experiment stations at Mountain Grove should be abolished and that the stations should be consolidated with the agricultural model. ROOSEVELT ID TAIL THIMPS. **GOV. CAULFIELD GIVES** LEGISLATURE HIS IDEAS ON

Payors More Power for Governor, Central Buying Head, Consolidations, One-Man Boards. End of Joint Fire Risk Rates.

tions in the coal mining region of Government was laid before the

day by a representative of the Unitfice. It was based on his experied Mine Workers of America as

the eve of his retirement from ofposed also that the Rolla School
of Mines should be actually consolidated with the ed Mine Workers of America as ences and observations in four solidated with the university, and more deplorable" now than at any years in office and was presented that the university board should More Workers of America as years in office and was presented without regard to the jobs which it be given complete jurisdiction over the State School for the Blind in St. Louis and the State School for Inverted the State School for In

ment of the La Follette-Costigan from suspicion of asking for more activities," he said, "and eliminate from suspicion of asking for more activities," he said, "and eliminate unemployment relief personal authority, the Governor and also of the Davis-Kelly bill for over the conduct of the government stabilization of the bituminous coal be lodged in the Governor. His tion. It would eliminate six sepa- three, that the board of managers session. rices and low wages, Bittner said.

"With these terrible conditions the hoards of curators of the five

with these terrible conditions confronting us we are faced with the double-barreled proposition of the double-barreled proposition and mot only feeding the miners and their families who are unemployed.

He told the Legislature that a their families who are unemployed.

The fire at the Rich Construction by the State Labor and Industrial by the S but also relieving those who are at careful estimate of the Tax Comwork, due to the starvation wage mission showed the total revenue, standard in effect. The flour distributed by the Federal Govern- the public schools, would be only relief given by local \$14,365,000 for 1933 and 1934. With charitable organizations and such this in mind, he said, he would prerelief as is furnished by the United Mine Workers of America, also the recently from the increase any items in the budget, it Reconstruction Finance Corpora- must make corresponding decreases tion, are all that keep body and soul in other items to remain

of thousands of miners and their the revenue, he said. "These funds are inadequate, and mies through consolidations and instead of conditions getting better also for efficiency through the same consolidations constituted the in the bituminous mining industry, greater part of the message, but in Live on Flour and Water.

When Bittner concluded, Senator tant questions. La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, Though he did not recommend, asked. "What happens to these small communities when the mines he suggested for the serious consideration of the Legislature, legis "I've insurance companies of their 17ple get along," he replied. hundreds of families that year-old immunity from the antihaven't had a thing in the world to trust laws of the State by taking eat, but just flour and water mixed from them the right to make joint

up and baked as best they could rates. Generally miners were allowed to conflict between the fire insurance live on in company-owned houses companies and the State, starting in 1915, when the companies first attempted to fix joint rates. He where they were compelled to move. In a few instance, hee added, credit settled by an agreement between has been extended them in comcials at that time by which the

companies agreed to State regula-DISSOLUTION OF LAW FIRM tion "Experience has demonstrated." Announcement has been made that the law firm of Holland, Lash- the Governor said, "that combinations of insurers to fix rates are ly & Donnell has been dissolved by mutual consent as of Dec. 31. The members were Robert A. Holland Jr., Jacob M. Lashly, Forrest C. Donnell, Arthur V. Lashly, Thomas Donnell, Arthur V. Lashly, Thomas F. McDonald, Oliver J. Miller and Maurice P. Phillips Should provide for their regula-Donnell and McDonald have tion. Ever since the law has been formed a new firm, with offices in effect, the companies have in the Telephone Building, under the name of Donnell and McDonthe name aid. George F. Wise will be asso-ciated with them. Holland and J. out of the 17 years the rating act M. and Arthur V. Lashiy have has been in effect the companies formed a new firm with associates under the name of Holland, Lashly have made it the subject of sharp attack. This situation calls for seri Lashly, Central National Bank ous consideration as to whethe the companies should be permitted

He urged the necessity of legis-lation this year to put into effect the "State use system" of employ-ing convict labor, pointing out that, in January, 1934, the Hawes-Cooper law, which will prevent the sale of convict-made goods in interstate commerce, will become effective. When that time comes, he pointed out, the more than 4000 prisoners in the Missouri Penitentiary will be unemployed unless the Legislature provides for their employment in the manufacture of goods for

this was done, taxes must be increased to meet at least \$750,000 annually of the cost of the penitentiary, which is now paid from the sale of goods made there.

Central Purchasing Agency.

He renewed his recommendation of four years ago for the establishment of a central purchasing department for the purchase of all aunnils used by State officers desupplies used by State officers, de-partments and institutions. It

tions in the coal mining region of Legislature today by Gov. Caulfield placed with the board of curators in his last blemnial message and on of the State University. He pro-

uscless duplication. It would make proposals are virtually certain to encounter the opposition of such powerful influences as the Board of Curators of the State University, publicity agents, stenographers and of Curators of the five boards of curators

Further Consolidations. He advocated that the State of Eleemosynary Institutions. Board of Health be abolished and that it be replaced by one official, State Health Commissioner, to be appointed by the Governor. To be this official by the Governor. To be be used wherever possible in the party are leader; Harrison of Mississippi, the construction of the construction

tinue as sacred the State Board of senatorial redistricting acts be Louis Vance, Detroit, killed herself early arrivals at one of the other Agriculture, which, he recommend-ed, should be abolished and re-passed and that there be a reap-last night, police said, by leaping portionment of seats in the House

at Sedalia should be suspended for ord of many of the department at least two years, that the state- der his administration. He

Would Abolish Offices. By CURTIS A. BETTS,

made recommendations which undoubtedly will meet with determined opposition from several institutions. He proposed that the separate boards of curators of the program for efficiency and economy in the conduct of the State omy in the conduct of the State of the colleges should be abolished and that the management of the colleges and that the colleges should be abolished and that the management of the ca ernor to perform their duties. Five elective state officials, Governor, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, Auditor and Treasurer, constitute the Permanent Seat of Governor stitute the Permanent Seat of Governor than the Permanent Seat of Gover stitute the Permanent Seat of Govstitute the Permanent Seat of Government Board and each receives \$1200 a year in addition to his regular salary for functioning as a member of the board.

Concluding that "there is no ne-

should be abolished.

for the training of teachers in the high schools of the cities.

Board of Charities and Coffections such long-term bonds to amortize the forge Co., to which damage of duties with respect to children, outlay. those to be supervised by the Board Speaker Garner, the Vice-President-elect, plans to urge the adop-

this official he would transfer su- the construction of highways, that Pittman of Nevada, Byrnes of pervision of every state activity parole officers be employed for South Carolina, and Hull of Tennes- 2:30 o'clock this morning at the having to do with the public health supervision over paroled convicts, see. The Representatives, besides Muthudy warehouse, a two-story and all phases of "the healing art." that the maximum age limit for Garner, are Rainey of Illinois, This proposal would abolish the admission to the Boonville Re- House floor leader; Rayburn of Food and Drug Department, the formatory be fixed at 16, that the Texas, McDuffie of Alabama, Col-Bureau of Dairying and the Chiro-practic, Osteopathic, Pharmacy, of inmates of the Intermediate Re-Dental, Barbers, Optometry, Nurses formatory regardless of the pro-and Embalming Boards. formatory regardless of the pro-He even refused to longer con- been served, that congressional and Vance, 17 years old, daughter of

all sales final

riculture. He said the State Fair The Governor reviewed the rec-thought she was deranged.

Louis are investigating four major

Democratic Congressional leaders from the private watchman, who He recommended that the mem- left late today for New York City had him in custody, and escaped possible centralized purchasing, bership of the State Prison Board to confer with President-elect Last night's fires were at the should be reduced from five to Roosevelt on what to do at this Rich Construction Co., 2038 St.

> about \$150 was done. Flo young man found near the fire when he first discovered it, but

lice got there. brick structure, which burned until Two dogs, pets of the caretaker, were burned to death. Firemen, responding to their

third general alarm within 48 who had been noticed as one of the fires. He was released after ques-

another alarm was sounded from the Clark Bros. Feed Co., four blocks away at Twentieth street and the Southern Railway tracks, against officers of the Wilstein where damage was estimated at 2318,000. Co. by John Arbuthnot who charged fraud and conspiracy in operation of the Bandini Oil Co.

The Bandini board of directors IN FOUR BIG FIRES 5 Tons of Meat for Pather Dempsey

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tical persecution because he is States.

Postal 23 Years Late, 3c Due,

23 years for delivery of a postcard mailed from a nearby town, but he coles report. was obliged to pay three cents extra postage. The postage charge was figured on the present value of the

Finds Offer as Advantageous as Bankruptcy but Says It Is So Drawn That Court Has No Jurisdiction

The settlement offer of the closed By the Associated Press.

to Federal Judge Faris yesterday on the objections of 27 creditors that the settlement offer of 20 per cent in cash and 80 per cent in portunity to rise and explain the banks. GENOA, Italy, Jan. 5.—Not only did the addressee here have to wait

While expressing the opinion dicate that general creditors would this depression." realize much if any more through administration in bankruptcy than

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apply on general claims aggregat
He predicted "there wouldn't be ing about \$826,000. An auditor for three banking units in the country the receivers had figured the available assets at \$239,000, while an auditor for the objecting creditors estimated that they would bring more than 45 per cent for creditors of his voice that he conceded "some

of the receivers' auditor, would in- been removed from practicalities." dicate a payment to creditors through bankruptcy of 30 per cent

tor for the receivers was in an years. All the trouble we had was amount of \$60,000, "possibly recov-from the branch banks the Federal erable" from the trustees of an insurance trust for the three daughters of Mark C. Steinberg, senior member of the firm with an inter-City Banks and some in Chicago,

28, certain securities of the Steinberg trust were transferred to the firm for an agreed price of \$99.

390, the firm giving its note in payment. The firm set bits time in payment. The firm set bits time in the control of the Dawes bank in Chicago and the Chicago and th

20 Pct. at Once or 30 Pct. Later. State, but he had little cause for The payment of the 30 per cent complaint as he had got his share in bankruptcy would be delayed, for Louisiana banks. the Referee pointed out, while the 20 per cent payment would be immediate, with the possibility of further payment through the promissory notes contingent on future earnings of the nine partners.

In declaring that certain terms of the offer were not in conformity to law, the Referee said that one clause might operate to de- banking system. reclaim securities. The provision that returns of securities were to be made only where they were in possession of the firm and identified as the property of customer.

Glass told the Senate he had official statements from seasoned bank examiners that unless Congress adopted a wise branch banking system.

The Referee did not consider it within his province, he said, to consider the statement of attorneys for the firm that the intent of the offer was to give creditors full rights of reclamation and that any pos-sible technical defect might be overcome in the Court's order confirm

ing the offer.

There was little evidence, he said, to show that the Steinberg family accounts were a potential asset having any substantial value. Ob-jecting creditors had contended that family accounts were trans-ferred to the firm when they showed a loss and that guarantee of certain accounts by Mrs. Etta Steinberg, wife of Mark Steinberg, were destroyed at the instance of a junior member of the firm in December, 1931.

Another ground of objection which the Referee approved was that through the offer the firm and the partners were seeking a general release of all liabilities and not a release as was contemplated by the statute providing that debts not legally dischargeable could not be voided by a settlement.
The New York Stock Exchange

seat, which was in dispute, would be available to general creditors as a firm asset, in the Referee's opin-ion. He said, however, that there berg took a false oath in including it among his personal assets. Steinberg acted on advice of counsel, Coles said, and later expressed a wish that the value of the seat be

BREAKS, 40,000

'I Know More About This Two Crevasses on Each Than He Does,' Says Louisiana Senator in Attack on Virginian's Bill.

of bribery, extortion and malfeas-ance in office, Hugo J. C. Karstens, Commissioner of Public Works, is at liberty on \$4500 bond. Karstens says the charges are the result of political persecution because he is has power and jurisdiction to con- dent-elect Roosevelt had changed

promissory notes was unant. The offer will be confirmed or rejected 30-odd provisions of the bill, Long rooned families to safely. No lives

"I know more about branch that the provisions of the offer were on the firm's terms rather than terms provided by law, Coles ginia. The Senator has had no exto overflow a 35-square mile area said that the evidence did not in- perience in branch banking during in Arkansas. Water poured through

"Veritable Lobby," He Says.
Quoting President-elect Rooseby the settlement.

The settlement offer, his reaction concluded, was "practically as reconcluded, was "practically as reverted as could be obtained through liquidation of the firm's assets in hankruptey, including the branch banking idea.

value of the stock exchange seat.

Estimates Assets at \$311,191.

Declaring that any estimate of the realizable value of assets available for creditors was no more than a "rational guess," Coles estimated of a remote and unseen banker the value of assets at \$211,191 to

bright minds" had been at work on Coles' estimate, based on figures the bill but "the bright minds have

Fears Banking Oligarchy.
While he was Governor of Louisafter deducting about 20 per cent lana, he continued, there were no for expenses. The chief appreciation in his esti-practically no such thing as a ma-mate over the estimate of the audi-jor bank failure in Louisiana in 20

est of about 82 per cent.

The evidence showed, Coles found, that two weeks before the firm went into receivership last April now."

payment. The firm at this time, he found, was insolvent. The transferred securities were later bought in for the trustees for about \$75,ation than some small banks in his

Long's Amendment.
Long was demanding incorpora-

is situated. Glass replied that branch banking

possession of the firm and identified as the property of customers whose accounts showed no debit balances, he said, was an unwarranted restriction on the right of reclamation.

possession of the firm and identified as the property of customers whose accounts showed no debit in a short time may be expected. "They state," he added, "that these banks may be saved if permitted to be taken over by strong banks." banks."

Side of the River Forming Missouri-Arkansas Boundary Line.

by the Associated Press.

lands. The second of the breaks, three and a half miles north of Before Senator Glass had an opportunity to rise and explain the an ab-odd provisions of the bill Long

Another crevasse developed at the State line boundary between Ara fourth opening at Bertig, Ark, covering a wide area of farm land. Fifty-six National Guardsmen were relieved of patrol duty today and Adjutant-General A. V. Adams

returned to Jefferson City. Government engineers have taken pile driving equipment to the break north of Senath and will attempt, to stop the gap. The river west of Kennett was falling an inch an hour following the break three and a half miles north of Highway No. 84, through which water is pouring in a stream 175 feet wide. The large break north of Ken-

nett cannot be repaired until the water recedes. Dunklin County officers said a break of the levee near Senath, Mo., early yesterday was caused by

deliberate destruction of the dike, presumably to relieve the pressure on the Arkansas side of the river. It was learned last night that civilian patrolmen guarding the levee west of Kennett fired shots to drive away men in boats who were at-



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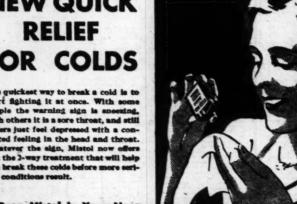
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"Night of June 13th." Wellston | Loretta Young in "They Call It Sin," and "Bill of Divorcement."

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WORLD THEATRE | LAST TWO DAYS BEX MAD MONE "RASPUTIN"

Martha Carr's Personal Problems

FOX—Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage." Starting at 1:00, 4:07, 7:03 and 9:50. On the stage, "Georgia Minstrels."

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

The \$500 which the will of the late J. F. Woolsey provided for the best argument in support of his theory an upturn in prices worked a com-mon disaster instead of creating a

night of a bullet wound he inflicted area.

ed two hours earlier. Relatives said

The proposal was to eliminate

general benefit will not be paid.

Judge Clyde C. Glandon of the Wyandotte County District Court, yesterday held the offer "unreasonable and without merit." Previous IP Probate Judge Henry Meade had set aside the codicil, holding the provision impractical.

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ENDS LIFE AFTER MOTHER DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—

Failure to effect a compromise, the Illinois Commerce Commission to day took under advisement the police saying they had been the proposal of the Southwestern Bell occur. The agents found no liquor student, died at St. Joseph's Hostinger in the Edgemont exchange pital, Alton, at 6:30 o'clock last changes in the Edgemont exchange

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FIGHT OVER PHONE SERVICE under Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon had raided a handbook establishment at 3313 Watson road yesterday afternoon, they were confronted by a squad of police who roused in with drawn revolvers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—

FIGHT OVER PHONE SERVICE

By the Associated Press.

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Man Found Dead in Bed. Clyde K. Stiff, 48 years old,

he was despondent over the death of his mother, which occurred yesterday.

Carter shot himself in the neck while seated in a restaurant at 109

The proposal was to eliminate Clyde R. Stiff, as years old, its Rockdale exchange in the Edge-clerk, was found dead in bed at his most area, to which plan Rock-home, 1360 Central avenue, at 6:30 dale exchange subscribers objected. o'clock last night. He had been uncounsel for the company explained der treatment for acute gastritis, the benefits of the plan, while Louis Mrs. Stiff stated.

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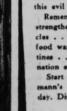
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NANCY CARBOLL in "Hot Seturday" A ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Night Club Lady



Formal Report to Full Committee Next Monday; Consideration Speedy Promised.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The Senate Judiciary subcommittee, charged with study of prohibition repeal proposals, voted today in favor of a resolution for repeal of the controverted amendment

Acting with unprecedented speed, mittee, headed by Blaine (Rep.) Wisconsin, agreed to report a repeal resolution for submission to State legislatures, with protection for dry states and authoriza-tion for Congress to legislate

The vote was, in effect, 4 to 1, unanimously to approve the reso lution, but Senator Borah (Rep.) Idaho, long a dry leader, reserved the right to oppose it on the floor Other members of the subcommit tee, all of whom favored the measure, with some reservations, were Blaine, Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island, Walsh, (Dem.) Montana, and Dill, (Dem.) Washington.

The final vote came in an execuion of less than half an

Text of Resolution. The text of the resolution as ap-

"Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), that the following amendment is hereby proposed to the Constitu-tion of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legis-latures of three-fourths of the several states: "Article XX.

"The eighteenth article of amendment of the Constitution of the United States is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 1. The eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is

hereby repealed. Section 2. The transportation importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in ation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

Section 3. Congress shall have concurrent power to regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating iquors to be drunk on the prem-

It was the first time since na tional prohibition became effective 13 years ago this month that a Senate committee had voted favorably for repeal.

Several Reservations.

Several reservations were made by individual members of the subcommittee on sections of the resolution, though Chairman Blaine explained the committee was agreed the phraseology was the best that could be devised to accomplish the

to oppose the proposal to subnit the proposed amendment to Legislatures instead of State conventions as called for by both party platforms, and Blaine announced he would oppose the section giving Congress power to legislate against return of the saloon.

The resolution will be formally reported to the full Judiciary Conmittee at its next meeting Monday Speedy consideration there has been assured by Chairman Norris

The full committee is overwhel-mingly in favor of repeal, though there is a wide division of senti ment over the proposal to give Congress the right to legislate

The final vote came on the manner of submission, with the vote unanimous for sending the measure to state Legislatures, except for the reservation by Walsh.
"We all agreed that the form

will accomplish the purposes set forth-repeal, protection for dry states and give Congress the righ to legislate against the saloon. Chairmaan Blaine said.

Explaining his vote, Borah said. "I'm in agreement as to the form. vote I reserve the right to deter the form in case a resolution

Senate leaders have given as will be given the right of way in Senate. If it is approved by the full Judiciary Committee in time, it probably will reach debate in the Senate immediately following the Glass banking bill taken ap today. Even opponents of re-peal have conceded that it prob-ably will be approved by the Sen-

The House on the first day of the session turned down Speaker Garner's proposal for outright re-peal by the narrow margin of six votes, but prohibition opponents are confident the necessary votes could be mustered for a modified

proposal such as approved today.

The resolution as approved is along the lines recommended by the Republican party platform. The Democratic platform called for out-

right repeal.

Chairman Norris said the full committee would begin considera-tion of the repeal resolution at its session Monday, but predicted it would lead to "a lot of discus-sion." lie would not predict how mg it might take his group of myers to act upon the question.

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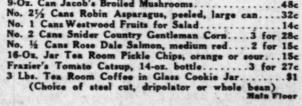
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PART TWO.

SENATORS VOICE CONSIDERATION FOR COUNTRIES

But Bitterness Is Expressed in Debate Toward December Defaulters and France Particularly Is Severely Arraigned.

BORAH CRITICISES HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

Only Condition to Revision, He Says, Is Program to Insure Peace in Europe and Reopen Channels of World Trade.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- France and the other nations which failed to make their December debt payments to the United States can look for little consideration in the future. Any doubt on that score was obliterated by yesterday's bitter discussion in the Senate. The ame discussion furnished grounds for a belief that Great Britain, Italy and the other countries which paid the December installments on their debts to the United States may reasonably expect a softening of

The only word spoken in behalf of France during the five-hour de-bate was that uttered by Senator Borah, when he argued that the French had some cause to believe that, if they revised German reparation payments, they would be granted a revision of their debt to

this country.
Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, asserted that this Government should refuse to negotiate with any Government which is in default, and the Democratic leader Robinson of Arkansas, declared he would vote against the ratification

of any agreement which might be reached with a defaulting nation.

Arms Limitation First. The mildest tone was that taken by Borah, but he served notice that, unless the nations of Europe agree on a drastic limitation of armaments, "the debt debate is closed." Agreeing with severer critics that the only question is whether the war debts shall be paid by the debtor nations or American taxpayers, Borah said he was "ab the taxpavers of this country." The only condition on which this coundebts, he said, is the adoption of a program which will increase in the said. program which will insure peace debt in Europe and re-open the chan-\$10,00 in Europe and re-open the chan-

nels of world trade. At several stages in the debate the Borah made veiled hints about an enue "understanding" which might have been reached between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, during Laval's visit to 000,0 Washington more than a very service. Washington more than a year ago. come Challenged by several Senators to produce evidence of such an agreement, Borah fell back on the lan-guage of the joint communique isguage of the joint communique is-sued by Hoover and Laval, which spoke vaguely of a "readjustment half of intergovernmental debts," in the which the nations of Europe would of t

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Borah's Talk With Laval. Although he did not say so, the in tact is that Borah had a private com conversation with Laval at Secretary of State Stimson's home the night after the White House state of T ment was issued, and in that conversation Laval made it plain that be understood France could obtain debt revision by revising her own claims on Germany. How he obtained this impression has never been disclosed, but there is no doubt that it resulted from his conversations with President Hoover. However, Borah did not apologize for the action of France in defaulting. On the contrary, he property size for the action of France in defaulting. On the contrary, he pronounced the default "a very grave mistake," and went on to point out that two weeks after France failed to make the \$19,000,000 payment, the French Government announced that work would begin at once on a new battle cruiser, which will cost \$24,000,000. Almost simultaneously the French Government decided to ioan \$14,000,000 to Austria.

Yesterday's explosion in the Senate was touched off by Hiram Johnson, California Progressive, in a fiery two-hour address in which he gave warning that cancelation of foreign debts by this Government might be followed by the foreible cancelation of private debts in this country. Borah, Reed, Robinson, McKellar of Tennessee and Shipstead of Minnesota plunged into the discussion which ensued.

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How Domestic Allotment Plan Of Farm Relief Would Operate; Arguments For and Against It

Price-Fixing Urged as Necessary to Economic Recovery, Opposed as "Sales Tax" on Consumer and Subsidy to Agriculture.

> ciple to which agriculture is entitle at all times and places."
>
> Called \$600,000,000 Sales Tax.

Such, in brief, is the case for the

domestic allotment plan. On the

other hand, it is argued that

would impose on the consumers of

the country, through the resulting

increase in food prices, a sales tax

subjected to constant pressure to

pressure to increase the tariff. To the first of these contention

Prof. Dewey Against It.

which he is president, declares:

The question of the constitution-

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- There now before Congress a bill embodying the much-talked-about mestic allotment plan of farm relief, drawn to meet the specifica- of between \$600,000,000 and \$1, tions of President-elect Roosevelt 000,000,000 annually; that it would in his Topeka campaign speech. If create a gigantic new bureaucracy; passed at this session, the bill is that it would cause Congress to be expected to be vetoed by President increase the farm bounties, just as Hoover. Its repassage and ap- Congress is now under constant proval by the incoming President appear to be assured.

the reply is made that the addi-tional burden on consumers would Described by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, one of its support- be more than offset by the general ers, as a desperate remedy for a gains to be expected from an indesperate situation, the domestic crease in the farmer's purchasing allotment plan is a price-fixing depower. To the second objection, it vice designed to raise the present is replied that the plan would be adruinous prices of the basic farm ministered very largely by the dress Monday may disclose it to be ommodities. The discarded equal- present official set-up, which in- is virtually certain to encounte tration-fee and debenture plans, as cludes county farm agents scat- pitfalls in the Senate. In fact well as the market operations of the Federal Farm Board, were all, tered all over the United States. in one way or another, price-fixing arrangements, but their purpose was less frankly avowed.

The purpose of the domestic alplan is clear and unmis takeable. It is to give to the commodities in question what the champions of the bill call their "fair exchange value or pre-war parity in price." This means that commodities the purchasing power that they had in the period from 1909 to 1914.

What Prices Would Be Today. If the domestic allotment plan were in effect today, wheat would not be likely being the strength of the domestic allotment plan is an evasion, not a solution, of the farm not be bringing the farmer 32.8 problem. Robbing bankrupt Peter cents (the average farm price as of consumer to pay bankrupt Paul Nov. 15, 1932), but 93.7 cents. The producer is the reverse of economic statesmanship." from 3.05 to 7.67 cents a pound, of tobacco from 8.9 to 11 cents a pound, of cotton from 5.9 to 13.7 a pound. The higher, or "fair exchange" price would not apply to the expunsively supplies the arguments. In hearings on the change would not apply to Supreme Court should declare it to committees, which, without any doubt, will be formed with close attention to preventing any important the expunsively supplies. the exportable surplus.

The bill contemplates, of course, class legislation for the direct benefit of the farmers, though the pre-amble cites as a major purpose the relief of "the existing national eco-nomic emergency" and described the proposed legislation as the "Nanomic emergency" and describes

dional Emergency Act."

As complete justification for sinling out the farmer for control in the tional Emergency Act." gling out the farmer for special aid, the friends of the bill argue that "It is plain," said J. W. Garro the friends of the bill argue that until the purchasing power of the on a drastic limitation of iments, "the debt debate is d." Agreeing with severer is that the only question is her the war debts shall be paid be debtor nations or American overs. Borah said he was "ab."

The friends of the bill argue that until the purchasing power of the farmer is restored there can be no farmer is restored there can be no sent the farmer is restored there can be no farmer is a question as to whether the will have bills drawn to carry out his ideas.

Unless he is prepared to battle are sufficiently similar to the subsidy for agriculture, the reply is made that there is ample precedent is any proposed and the same is likely to die in Senate committee. s made that there is am opposed to saddling the dent in the subsidy granted to busi- were cited by the Attorney-General

reached between President about \$5,240,000,000, as compared fee and the debenture plans would of one or more Senators. and Premier Laval of with \$7,000,000,000 in 1931 and \$12, have tended to increase produc-

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ench Government announced | Economists favorable to the bil ork would begin at once on battle cruiser, which will prices started the train of events that took us out of the depression

The objection has been made that day's explosion in the Sen- the bill would inaugurate a social as touched off by Hiram experiment of the most daring and California Progressive, in revolutionary kind. This is widely two-hour address in which conceded. But the farm organizawarning that cancelation tions supporting the measure have replied through their spokesman hight be followed by the forc-ncelation of private debts in Agriculture: "We have to expericountry. Borah, Reed, RobinMcKellar of Tennessee and stead of Minnesota plunged inthe discussion which ensued.

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PARK IS LIKELY TO EACE FIGHT ON ECONOMY PLAN

Any Attempt to Cut Patronage or Pay Expected to Be Opposed by Casey-Brogan-Kinney Group.

THIS COALITION DOMINATES SENATE

Saving Looked for Through Slashing Appropriations -Speculation on Probable Committee Heads.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.

Governor-elect Park's economy program, whatever his inaugural adthere is much less than a probe bility that any important legislation for consolidation or elimina-Prof. John Dewey is among the tion of State departments or for severest critics of the plan. Sub-jecting it to a "realistic analysis," wholesale reduction in salaries of State officers and employes will Prof. Dewey in a statement issued through the People's Lobby, of passed by the higher legislative

There will be economy legislation "Capping the tariffs on farm but it is more likely to come products, now so high as in many cases to constitute an embargo at through reductions of appropriations than through any rebuilding the expense of millions in quite as of the governmental structure. dire straits as the alleged farmer beneficiaries of such tariffs and the action of the Democratic cauc The Senate, it was disclosed by bounties, cannot in either the long Tuesday night, will be under the run or the short run benefit farm-Kinney-Brogan group, which has returned to power after two years of eclipse. It has a record of opposition to "reforms" and as every Senate committee will be appointed by Senator Kinney, Presid tem, the group will control the

Supreme Court should declare it unconstitutional to take money What New Governor Faces. So far the Governor-elect has given no intimation of the details of his plans for economy legislation, though he has said that sub-ject will be a major one in his adnecessity "of raising approximately ministration. It is the expectation that he will have definite recommendations for the consolidation and elimination of many departments. It is presumed that within "It is plain," said J. W. Garrow,

Figures on Farmer's Losses. will undoubtedly be directed against is particularly susceptible to log-Figures are given to show the depth of the farmer's depression.

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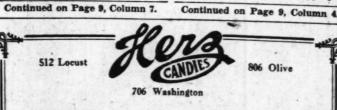
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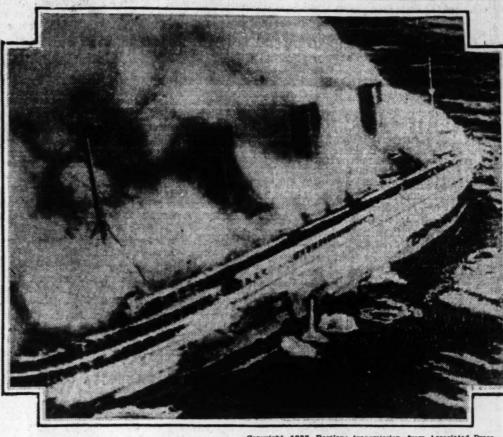
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Friday Candy Specials

Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, lb...35c Assorted Caramels, 1/2-lb. box...........18c

Friday Bakery Specials Pecan Dinner Ring......25e Airplane View of \$18,000,000 Liner Fire in English Channel



FRENCH steamship L'Atlantique, ruined by blaze which started early yesterday 75 miles off Cherbourg Eighteen of the crew were killed and 210 rescued. No passengers were aboard.

tach Line to L'Atlantique, asphyxiated at his post. "No Idea as to Cause of Fire." Head for Portland, England.

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 5 .with a loss of lives placed at 18, Mercha was burning herself out today in the English Channel.

Capt. Schoofs, her master, unde-

burpope and re-open the chanof world trade.

\$10,000,000,000—a sum equal to
of world trade.

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the United States. His gross revh made veiled hints about an
enue for 1932, according to tentative to the farmer to cut down protive to the farmer to cut down pro-

Official Inquiry Opened.

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which the fire spread. Within two hours after it started in the first-class cabins at 3:30 a. m. yesterday

CYPRESS AVENUE

HERE SAID TO B practically the whole ship was ablaze and Second Captain Gustave

All of the victims were either killed at their posts or were drowned when a life-boat capsized. The Captain told port authorities that men in the boiler rooms were burned to death, and others were Salvage Vessels Finally At
overcome by smoke before they years ago by Henry Snaw apparation of the could escape. He explained that ently has no counterpart in the world, says the current Bulletin of tary of the Treasury Mills and no radio distress messages were world, says the current Bulletin of Shaw's Garden.

inclined to attribute the fire's ori- recognized as the most impressive gin to a short circuit, officers did grove in St. Louis. They form a Comr not confirm this view, saying frankly they had no idea what was the park between Spring avenue the cause. The Atlantique, launched and Thurman boulevard. only 15 months ago for the Bor- In an article on "The Most In-The crack 41,000-ton French liner deaux-Buenos Aires service, was the L'Atlantique, ruined by fire and fourth large vessel of the French letin explains that bald cypress in treaties which permit two-year deaux-bueness are treating to the fourth large vessel of the French letin explains that bald cypress in treaties which permit two-year deaux-bueness are treating to the fourth large vessel of the French letin explains that bald cypress in treaties which permit two-year deaux-bueness are treating to the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains that bald cypress in the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains the fourth large vessel of the french letin explains the fourth letin exp

terred by doubts expressed by naval the fell of Aden last May, with a authorities, will try to salvage what remains of the ship. He and the burned in May, 1930, and the Paul feet tall and apparently more than five-eighths per cent interest. Under owners, the Compagnie de Naviga-tion de Sud-Atlantique, believed if newspaper Le Matin said the coin-Gardeners are likely to overlook

dent in the subsidy granted to business through the protective tariff.

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is particularly susceptible to log
Figures on Farmer's Losses.

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Girl in Search of God," is blaspherolling tactics which are brought said. They started for Havre with cuss the possibility of creminal ing and resistant to city conditions. mous, George Bernard Shaw today

Men Praise Captain.

Officers and men praised Capt. Schoofs. One of the officers said: "Thrice we thought he was deed on his campaign tour in 1916 and for Major-General Leonard Wood at the Chicago convention when Wood was a candidate for Presihim how following him When but he appeared out of the flames

HERE SAID TO BE

ry Shaw Is Without Counterpart.

The stately avenue of bald cy-press planted in Tower Grove 80

The Georges Phillipar, also a new and luxurious vessel, burned under mysterious circumstances in souri lowlands, and Shaw's Garden mixed claims award portion will

Vista of Trees Set Out by Hen-

tion de Sud-Atlantique, believed if the bulkheads hold there was a chance to salvage the hull and the powers of his office, his program is likely to die in Senate committee.

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Roosevelt, died yesterday of heart ers' association, which stated Shaw disease. He also acted as body-guard for Charles Evans Hughes

jects which Mr. Roosevelt wished to discuss, but it was assumed that the agenda for the informal meet-ing would include the subjects of war debts, disarmament and world economics. All have been dis-FINEST IN WORLD cussed directly between the President and President-elect.

GERMANY TO DEFER PAYMENT

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CALLS STIMSON

FOR CONFERENCE

White House Says Secretary

of State Will Meet Roose

velt at the Latter's Con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Presi

ent-elect Roosevelt has requested

that Secretary Stimson confer with

him upon international affairs, and

President Hoover today made ar-

angements for such a meeting to

No time was set for the meeting

between Mr. Roosevelt and the Sec-

The White House announced that

Secretaries Stimson and Mills of

the Treasury were in conference with the chief executive when word

of Mr. Roosevelt's request was

The Secretary of State previously had lunched with the President and

had sent for and received a bulky, sheaf of state papers .

White House aids said they had no details as to the specific sub-

the conference would be held at

retary of State.

sphyxiated at his post.

"No Idea as to Cause of Fire."

While some of the survivors were nclined to attribute the fire's orinclined to attribute the fire's origrove in St. Louis. They form a Commission and costs of the United striking vista along the middle or States Army of Occupation.

poned payments of about \$4,000,000 fourth large vessel of the French letin explains that bald cype and letin explains that bald cype are cype and cype are cype are cype and cype are cype and cype are cype ar

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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, ever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deoted to the public welfare; never ews; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference

Favors Busses for St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N regard to Alderman Samuel Wimer's to operate its own transportation system, it may be well to interview Richard W. Meade. He is well informed on all problems of mass transportation. He organ-blunder of his administration. ized the Fifth Avenue Motor Coach Co., of which he was president 13 years. Pre-vious to that, he was interested in street modern and efficient as well as safe

of guarantee except the signature of the to pay but \$5,000,000. Mayor or the Comptroller. Bus manufacturers would be anxious and willing to deliver 1000 busses and permit the city these words: to pay for the new and unused equip-

ment from daily earnings.

The Post-Dispatch can help St. Louis and its burdened taxpayers by a continued fight for public ownership of transportation without buying any of the worn-out and antiquated equipment now owned (with mortgages) by the Public Service Co., which is an out-of-town corporation not interested in the welfare or progress of the City of St. Louis.

men, could be re-employed by the City of St. Louis for operating its own transportation system with new equipment.
UNEMPLOYED BUS CONDUCTOR.

Judge Muench on Government Costs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

realizing that principal and interest must eventually come out of their own hides

The immediate result of the mass atby the Chamber of Commerce and cils. was a bungling of the budget and a crip pling of a number of the city's important The same thing will be true

Neither our financial nor our other wide, and that little stabs at a solution here and there, by special groups, will not get us anywhere

JULIUS T. MUENCH, City Counselor.

A Suburbanite Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE Frisco Railroad has been granted

Are we to be led like lambs to the mouths in righteous indignation? We are left stranded, and by a body that

worthy battles for worthy causes and not champion the cause of the people in this outrage affecting thousands of residents of St. Louis County? GEO. H. CONNOR.

From Dr. Bierman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DERMIT me to thank you for the cor-Pdial reception and the valuable space allotted to my declaration as a candidate for Board of Aldermen of the Fifth Ward. I sold your newspaper

a campaign of partisan politics

To Gov. Caulfield

It is with regret that we note the passing into private life of Henry S. Caulfield, after four years as Governor of Missouri. In 1929, at the outset of his term, we expressed the expectation that "the Caulfield administration will be distinctive in the State's history." And that expectation has been fully met. He leaves the office with much accomplished, but with many objectives unfulfilled through no fault of his own, giving rise to the thought that the one-term clause of the State Constitution might be liberalized. When a good Governor emerges from the hurly-burly of politics, the State should be able to keep him for eight years.

In a Lincoln day speech at Kansas City, in 1929, approximately one month after his inauguration, Mr. Caulfield set the motif for his conduct of the State's business in these words:

No man in Missouri believes in organization more than I do, and I have demonstrated this on every occasion. But, my friends, the people Missouri have vested in me and my party the power to maintain rigid law enforcement—law and order and protection of the homes—and I cannot base law enforcement and our solemn pledges on strictly political grounds.

An examination of his four years in office will disfew exceptions, only one of which was notable. We lose, we believe, adherence to that statement, with ing bill passed by the last Legislature, and his rerefer to Mr. Caulfield's failure to sign the redistrictfusal to call an extra session for the purpose. The success of his administration. result of that position was not only to throw the State's congressional delegation into the hands of ness of the State, there can be little but praise. Pris-Boss Pendergast, but it kept Mr. Caulfield's own party on affairs, the scandal of the preceding administrafrom having even a single seat in Congress from this tion, have been put on a basis of economy and effiproposed plan for the City of St. Louis State. It may be that Mr. Caulfield acted in obedience to a mistaken party strategy; nevertheless, the responsibility was his, and it was the one outstanding four years, and the prison industries have a cash

vious to that, he was interested in street car service. He organized the Chicago deep sense of obligation to Missouri come to mind. Motor Coach Co. and the Detroit Motor- When the Legislature passed a "terminable permits" bus Co., as well as the People's Motorbus Co. of St. Louis He gave St. Louis bus Co. of St. Louis. He gave St. Louis St. Louis mobilized in an effort to get Mr. Caulfield of unprecedented depression, the Governor acquitted to sign it, his response was a veto. That was in the himself admirably. He insisted on rigid economies all The people in St. Louis can enjoy the Cleveland manner. His reasoning was characterisbenefits of modern transportation by the tically simple and to the point, namely, that the penditures down to \$18,129,478.62, as against approelimination of street cars and the use of bus service, owned and operated by the City of St. Louis, with the elimination of a provision of the St. Louis City Charty St. Louis, with the elimination of a provision of the St. Louis City Charty St. Louis, with the elimination of a provision of the St. Louis City Charty St. Louis Cit of earnings going to a few out-of-town ter, which he helped to frame, limiting franchises to 1932 the figure was reduced to \$7,482,941.04.

laws, which are rate reduction order of the State Insurance Depart. est in public affairs, and warned them that public not enforced by public officials and other ment, made in 1922, appealed to Mr. Caulfield for a indifference to politics and disdain of politicians are law-enforcing agencies, such as the Pub-compromise. It was an audacious proposal. The St. Louis has enough physical assets companies owed policy holders some \$15,000,000, coland credit to secure new and modern lected in excess premiums during the preceding seven unused busses without paying one cent years. They wanted Mr. Caulfield to permit them

In flatly declining, he rebuked the companies with

I cannot put the great State of Missouri in the attitude of admitting that its officers cannot carry out the mandates of the law and uphold its

OUR NEW CARIBBEAN POLICY.

venture is the last folly of its kind this Government proved himself by his accomplishments at the Little plans to commit," writes William Philip Simms, for Theater; but if he had not, his important part in eign editor of the Scripps-Howard press. It will be the recent production of the gripping and masterful The present personnel, including the the hope of every genuine American that the pre- "Gas" would have established his place before dishundreds of unemployed transportation diction is correct, and there are ample grounds for cerning patrons of the local stage. In Neal Caldwell's believing that it is.

officers and men since 1926, and a financial outlay Wood Stevens, whose protege Caldwell was, to comof \$6,000,000. In the same period, about 4000 Nica. plete its subscription season. WANT to congratulate you on your raguans were killed-not including, however, Gen. article on city government costs, in Sandino, whose scalp was the major objective of the last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. This and Mr. occupation ended at the beginning of the year. The Betts' recent article on the prospects of gains were doubtful—American supervision of three Encyclopedia Britannica guilty of an exaggeration. elections, training of the Nicaraguan National Guard That storehouse of information says that the Great greatest extravagance is traceable to the and conduct of various public works that the Nicara- Wall of China, although more than 2100 years old, voters themselves, who gleefully vote for guans themselves probably would have achieved in "is still of great importance." The Japanese, howone bond issue after another, without time. Among the other costs were the ill will this ever, in attacking Shanhaikwan, at the eastern end country incurred throughout Latin America, and the of the wall, found it of not the slightest importance. lowering of American prestige in international coun- The wall was an effective safeguard in the days of

the policeman of the Caribbean. It has been demonstrated how impossible is the effort to maintain Mr. bardment and aerial attack, it was as sound a bar-Coolidge's weird definition of the national domain: rier as so much fog. ss we succeed in doing some real con"The person and property of a citizen are a part of Nor would the great barrier anywhere along its the general domain of the nation, even when abroad; length of 1400 miles offer much obstruction to a dewherever he goes, these duties (of protection) of our termined enemy armed with the instruments of modproblems will eyer be solved satisfactorily unless the people of the United States Government must follow him." This policy was modsople of the United States are nation- ified in 1932, with respect to both Nicaragua and nese still have an "absolute faith" in walls, for every China, by Mr. Stimson's instructions to Americans. city and village is so defended. Her ancient defenses to leave the danger areas and proceed to central having failed and her military power being wasted points, whence they might be evacuated in case of in internal dissensions, China can hope only for orimminent peril. Also, it is no longer accounted a ganized world opinion to provide her with safeguards. function of our Government to underwrite the foreign investments of American interests, but rather to return to Elihu Root's clear-cut policy of 25 years ago: "It is the established policy of the United he is theirs. vice Commission to abandon all suburban States not to use its army and navy for the collection of debts."

slaughter and not permitted to open our eliminate the need for any more such occupations Guide and the encyclopedia, it is Duquoin, with a A generous policy of keeping hands off should The Hoover administration has, to its credit, undone much of the mischief of previous imperialistic policies in both Nicaragua and Haiti. The Roosevelt adit, should be able to steer a clear course of non-inter-

NEAL CALDWELL

vention and peaceful neighborly relations.

on the streets over 29 years ago, and I rector of the Little Theater of St. Louis, at the age of land Advertiser (in 1830) discovered the correct spelladopted when I reached maturity, as the 32, is distressing proof that the death of a young man, ing made a headline too long for his type form. So cardinal principle of my life, the essence just rising to his powers, is more shocking than that he insouciantly elided the "a." And with these few of the platform of Joseph Pulitzer. It of a man full of years, with a long record of accom. words, we dismiss today's etymology class. that great editor remains, and I hope will plishment. Mr. Caldwell's stunned associates are the forever remain, a noble monument to his best judges of what he promised for the movement in the theater with which he had identified himself, them solve their financial problems. Aristophane ding city elections, I hope, will It was their good fortune to work with him, to never wrote a funnier line than that. know his capabilities, to share his problems and his

sovereign power by surrendering to those who have defied its law and violated their pledged

In his dealings with the Legislature, we have som times felt that we should like to have endowed Mr. Caulfield with the driving power of a Smith, a Wilson or a Roosevelt. But his temperament and his con ception of an executive's attitude toward a legislative body did not lend themselves to aggressive and domineering leadership. Nevertheless, his administration was far from unfrustful in progressive legislation. We refer to the small loans law, establishment of the State highway patrol, passage of the Survey Commission bill, the State budgetary system (now capable of improvement by success of a constitutional amendment at the last election) and many other measures.

It is true, the great problem of reorganization of the State Government remains untackled, but not because Mr. Caulfield did not urge it, in season and out. We believe his public utterances on the subject and his clear expositions of how it can be accomplished have brought Missouri to the threshold of reorganization. His final message to the Legislature, delivered today, contains a mass of specific recommendations, with whose wisdom and urgency, we befortune of entering office with a program laid out.

As to Mr. Caulfield's conduct of the routine bustciency. The cost per man has been reduced from \$324.77 in the period 1925-28, to \$242.33 in the last capital of nearly \$500,000. The reformatory at Algoa In recalling the last four years, various fine examples of Mr. Caulfield's courage, independence and prison for young offenders, and administration of

In addition to being a wise and careful adminisobnoxious holding companies, which also serve to cheat the City of St. Louis from receiving its just corporation taxes, as friendly guide and counselor, a tribune of the people a philosopher of government, rather than a timeserving politician. We salute him as he leaves office, and express the hope that elsewhere in the public service he will continue to demonstrate the fine qual ities of honesty, intelligence and studiousness that have distinguished his tenure at Jefferson City.

> New York Theater Guild companies, he was singu-"There is reason to believe that the Nicaraguan ad- larly well fitted for his task here. He had already untimely death, the indigenous theater in St. Louis. The Nicaraguan episode has been an expensive les- and hence the cultural life of the city, suffers a real son, its costs including the lives of 133 American loss. Fortunately, the Little Theater has Thomas

CHINA'S GREAT WALL FAILS.

The recent news from the Orient has made the tack by the Chamber of Commerce and the United States has learned that it cannot be Mongolian and Manchurian nomads. But when it the Chin dynasty against the spears and arrows of

The New York lawyer met the Iowa farmers, and

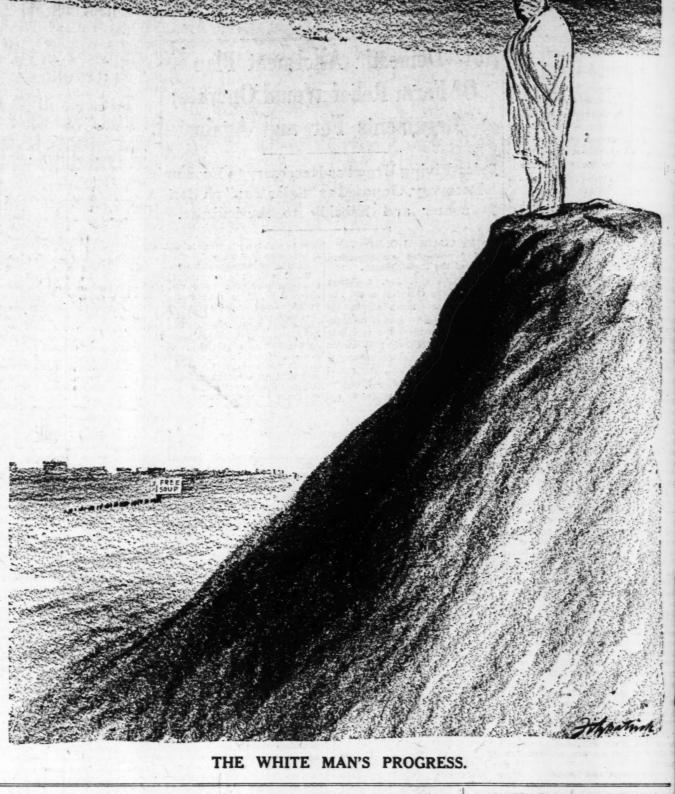
DUOUGIN OR DUOUGIN?

mouths in righteous indignation: we have invested all we had in a homestead, as Nicaragua has undergone. In the event of a massmall "q." But to the inhabitants of the Perry have invested all we had in a homestead, and have depended on the Frisco sub- jor crisis, when intervention seems imperative, Mr. County, Ill., town it is, and presumably forever and have depended on the Frisco sub- jor crisis, when indicate the by this country single will be, DuQuoin, with a large, formidable, upperhandedly, but by joint Pan-American action. The case "Q." Which is correct? Has the outside world Is it of no importance that real danger is remote, for, if the Latin American repub-unforgivably tampered with a town's sovereign right sion." Is it of no importance that real danger is remove, to, in the develop findependently, instead of to name itself? We fear that is the case. In Perleaning on our aid whenever trouble threatens, they will speedily put their own houses in order, and the ultimate authority—reference is made to a half-breed worthy battles for worthy causes and with many signal successes. Will you lives and property of foreigners will be safe there. chieftain "by the name of Ducoign or DuQuoin," from whom the town obtained its name. It is the latter spelling the town accepted and clings to with ministration, with these and other examples before to Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, Messrs. Rand and Mc-Nally and Postmaster-General Brown.

> Incidentally, speaking of the corruption of names the City of Cleveland was named for Moses Cleave land, an American pioneer, and assumed its present The sudden death of Neal Caldwell, associate di- spelling when the founder and editor of the Cleve-

> > The Greeks are hoping that Samuel Insull will help

W. J. BIERMAN, M. D. | hopes. Trained in the Goodman Players and the Pitts' Panthers are coming back like kittens.



TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Betraval of a Trust

with Philippine independence were approved by the President, the course of events would be as follows: The Philippine Legislature would be authorized to provide for the election of dele-This constitution must be republican in form, must contain a bill of rights and certain provisions for American control of

gates to a constitutional convention. This convention must meet within a year. It must t a constitution in the following year foreign policy, fiscal affairs and tariffs, pending final independence. The President of the United States is to decide whether the constitution conforms to the require ments laid down. If he approves the constitution, the constitution must within four months be submitted to the people of the islands, and if they approve it, their preval is to be considered their final de-cision in favor of accepting independence. There is a devilish ingenuity about this

F the bill passed by Congress dealing

scheme. For note that the Filipinos have to vote finally on independence within 28 months. Until they vote, their trade rela-tions remain unchanged. When they vote, they will have before them an abstract constitution flattering to their pride and tempting to all who have ambition for of-They will not have the slightest practical experience of what the economic sequences of independence under this bill are to mean to them. The matter is so arranged that the Filipinos can hardly fail to walk into the trap laid for them by the American lobbyists who controlled this legislation.

ted themselves irrevocably to independence, but not before, the trap is to be sprung. For 10 years they must continue to grant free trade to American importers. They are powerless to protect their own markets.

The regime gradually becomes more op-pressive. Still compelled to grant free trade to us, beginning with the sixth year the Filipinos are compelled to levy an export tax on any goods which they still sell to us duty free. In the sixth year, the export tax is 5 per cent of the Ame duty. It is stepped up until at the end of the ninth year it is 25 per cent. The revenue from the export taxes are earmarked for

At this point, 10 years after they have adopted their constitution, 12 years and four months after the President signs the bill, the Filipinos become independent. They will have passed through a 10-year "transition" in which they have free trade for tariffs against their own exports. In short,

The calculated selfishness of the measure s equaled only by its complete irresp bility. The bill provides in section 11 that the President is requested to conclude a treaty with foreign Powers "for the perpetual neutralization of the Philippine Islands." This is intended to safeguard the islands after they are cut off from the United States. But nowhere in the bill does it say that these treaties must be concluded

How do the authors of this bill know.

ain, Japan, France, China, the Nether-lands, Russia, to name only the chief Powers interested in the far East, will conclude such a treaty within the next two years and four months? What do they propose to do if such a treaty is not concluded? Do they seriously suggest that the Filipinos ought finally to decide on independence without knowing how their independence is to be preserved?

or how can anyone know, that Great Brit-

To show how little consideration has been given to this fundamental question, it should be noted that the bill somewhat vaguely provides that the United States is to continue to have a military base after independence. I wonder whether the Japanese Government will sign a treaty perpet ually neutralizing islands on which the United States possesses a military base. It does not seem likely. If Japan does that, Japan will certainly be entitled to consider herself the world's most altruistic nation This bill is rooted in dishonor. It is a

deliberate deception practiced upon a de-fenseless people. It is cruel. It is unjust. It is thoughtless. It is the betrayal of The President should veto it and expose

to the people of the United States the trickery and ruthlessness which pervade the whole bill. For if this bill becomes a law, it will be a national disgrace. For generation we shall be haunted by the misery we have inflicted and the disorders we have provoked. (Copyright, 1933.)

CAPPER'S FARM PREDICTIONS.

S ENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER, the farm-ers' friend, is very strong for the domestic allotment brand of farm relief. He is so strong for it that he predicted the other day that it would break the economic jam and start this country back to economic nor-Ah, well. It sounds nice, but it would sound

even nicer if the Senator from Kansas hadn't said such things before. In 1928 it was the tariff. Said Mr. Capper on Nov. 29 of that year: "Our farm industry is denied that full measure of protection which has been afforded without question to other American industries. This in a nutshell is at the bottom of our problem."

Mr. Capper got his increased tariff, but

he hardly got prosperity for the farmer. In 1929 it was Mr. Hoover and the Farm Board. Said Mr. Capper on May 3 of that Fortunately we have a leader in President Hoover, who has demonstrated for many years that he has an extraordinary capacity for solving big problems. . . . The principles he has outlined for the solving of the problems are sound, and in my judgment

Mr. Capper got his Farm Board, and he was granted a prolonged demonstration of President Hoover's capacity to solve hig problems. But he hardly got prosperity for And now he wants the domestic allotment

kind of farm relief. For all we know, he is going to get it. Dut will he get prosperity for the farmer? That does not necessarily

A Platform for Liberals

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

T HERE is a legitimate demand for a statement of liberal faith in unequivoes terms. There is some difficulty in getting just that. Some leading formal liberals an really conservatives with a deceptive liberal label, while others are so advanced in their views as to be claimed by the Socialist

If there is any American who can stand forth as a liberal without blemish or hes tation in his liberalism, it is Amos Pinchot In a recent address before the Communit Forum, Mr. Pinchot set forth a crisp state ment of what he conceives to be the core of liberalism. This is certainly an authoritative statement of robust liberalism.

Mr. Pinchot's underlying co that the United States is not rapidly going over to either Fascism or Socialism. cism in the United States he ridicules as an imminent probability. Socialism was re vealed in all its practical political weak ness by Norman Thomas' vote Nov. 8. Il this is true, then the sensible thing is work on the present system and try to make it over into a civilized society. Mr. Pinchot quite correctly insists th

liberalism in the United States has not been political vacuum. It is all that has proected us from complete sack and pillage at the hands of the predatory pirates of speclative finance and economic cupidity. Like any resolute liberal, Mr. Pincho

ecognizes that there is a vast unfinished program which the liberals must pu ough if the present system is to be saved—or even made worth saving. Among hese necessary achievements are a lowering of the tariff; a redistribution of wealth ough heavy income and inheritance taxes in the higher brackets; conservation of natral resources; public control of utilities; help for the forgotten man through unemoyment insurance, public works and farm aid; a reflation of the dollar; disarmament international co-operation; curbing of im perialism, and competence and integrity in lic officials. The issues in the liberal-radical debate

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A Platform for Liberals

r. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram

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If there is any American who can stand rth as a liberal without blemish or hesi n in his liberalism, it is Amos Pinchot. a recent address before the Community n, Mr. Pinchot set forth a crisp stateent of what he conceives to be the core of e statement of robust liberalism. Mr. Pinchot's underlying contention is

that the United States is not rapidly going over to either Fascism or Socialism. Fascism in the United States he ridicules as an mminent probability. Socialism was revealed in all its practical political weakness by Norman Thomas' vote Nov. 8. If this is true, then the sensible thing is to work on the present system and try to make

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Poet Laureate and Wife Visit U.S.



OHN MASEFIELD, poet laureate of England, and MRS. MASEFIELD as they arrived at New York on the S. S. Mauretania. Masefield will make a lecture tour of the country.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ontemporary art, but Brook came into prominence in 1930.

M RS. EDMOND A. B. GARE-which Miss Louise L. Quinette, 5082.

His business didn't justify exping the Harry Lee so he sold her has returned from Winnetka, Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson received down the river. Cap'n Peters try He is 36 years old and debut reception of her granddaugh ter, Miss Mira Lee Benoist, daugh ter, Miss Mira Lee Benoist, which took place New table too, is described by as suggestive of the work anne, with emphasis on twoe, with emphasis on two- her parents and received with her Boyd, Mrs. Charles Campbell and structure and sparmother and her grandmother. She
Sterne was born in spent the month of November in the hostess in entertaining were to roustabouts, levee Negroes, little 1877 and came to the St. Louis with her aunt, Mrs. S. the following: Mrs. Oscar Johnbart Boys and dogs. One hound was at his feet constantly for almost 14 work in sculpture as well avenue, and her grandmother. Miss John W. Harrison, Mrs. William S. years.

Benoist participated in the social McChesney, Mrs. W. W. Bolling, They still sing songs in the

Mrs. Robert Blackwell Whitte-more III and her young daughter, jamin Pearson, Mrs. J. O. King, and the new prints are three Ann Noble who have been visiting Mrs. Xenophon Wilfley, Mrs. H. Inventory Values Property at \$129,three by contemporary
The French prints Hotel, for several weeks, will leave Violet Hall, Mrs. Ella Sawyer, Mrs. teday for their home at York, Pa. James M. Franciscus, Miss Antoin—Dolph, who died Nov. 8, is valued Mrs. Edwards will leave next week ette Taylor, Mrs. Frederick D. Gard- at \$129,400 in an inventory filed in Lautrec's lithograph, for York to visit her somin-law and ner, Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, Probate Court yesterday. The as-

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> Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise C., and on their way home stopped mittee of the girl scouts.

the old Collins Bros. Drug tea late yesterday afternoon for of Fine Arts.

ROSEMARY BATTLE SMITH **ELOPES WITH PRINCETON MAN** Former St. Louis Girl Weds Samuel J. Beveridge in East

St. Louis. Miss Rosemary Smith, daughter Miss Rosemary, Sinth, daughter held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Chamber Success" and Dr. C. O. Simpson of Eugene F. Smith, president of paign. Ill. his former home. neers and during the war Battle & Co. Chemists Corporation, paign, Ill., his former home. A ed the building of steel Hog Island, Pa., and the Hog Island, Pa., and the tion of the Government Park, N. J., eloped to East St. Louis Guild, 812 Union boulevard, and St. hipyard at San Francisco. Tuesday and were married by Jus- Louis friends plan to attend the tice of the Peace A. J. Stocker.

The bride, who resided with her ommission. Colby was a president of the St. Louis mother, Mrs. Helen Battle Bernecco of Red Bank, N. J., and for-merly of St. Louis, had been visit-Tuesday in New York City, follow-EDWIN P. WICKERSHAM DIES ing her father during the holidays ing an illness of less than a week at his home, 4475 West Pine boule- He is survived by a brother and vard. Beveridge, a Prin versity junior, had also spent the

holidays here. Immediately after the ceremony the pair returned to Smith's home, ned him of the wedding and bridegroom are both 21 years old and met six months ago through David Smith, a brother of the bride. They had been engaged several to be bride and the bride and eral months. Their plans for the 83 years old.

future are not known.

Mrs. Ossing was the mother of

Court, a school at Lakewood, N. J. Louisa Ossing.

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is carved in low relief on red Sunday for Miami, Fla., to spend Poulin, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. the rest of the winter. They have Elizabeth and Ulrich, chil-taken a guest house at the Surf Bailey, Miss Nellie Griswold, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton Mrs. Charles E. Goodman, Mrs. Banister, 4905 Argyle place, will Robert D. Lewis, Mrs. Lee Meri- transferred to the second and third leave Saturday for Phoenix, Ariz., wether, Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Mrs. Al-bert Moreno, Mrs. Mary Holcomu, Harry Lee.

Buckingham Valley, Pa., for a visit luncheon at her home, 4805 Lin. Children's Hospital, which was left

The Girl Scouts Council of St. e engraving "Mocking of of Nashville, Tenn., has returned Louis held its annual meeting and Co. by Count Hendrik de Goudt, to his home after a holiday visit luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the century Italian en- with his brother-in-law and sister, the University Count. Officers with his brother-in-law and sister, the University Coub. Officers of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley the Girl Scout Council of St. Louis are: Mrs. Frank Mayfield, commis HESTER E, COCHRANE FUNERAL Dr. Selden Spencer, 4425 McSioner; Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, depuPherson avenue, and his daughters,
ty sheriff; Miss Jennie Wahlert, second deputy sheriff; Mrs. E. R. Spencer, have returned from a holiday visit in the South. They left

Culver Jr., secretary; Mrs. Hugo Ehrenfest, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis ane, 75 years old, sales rep- christmas night for Charleston, S. Burlingham is on the national com- meet Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at So-

meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. Industry." He lived at 7418 Lingbergh Mrs. Ola W. Bell of Fort Bliss, 10 at Bixby Hall in the Fine Arts his association with the Kingshighway, was the guest of traveling scholarships and several

> SERVICE FOR NEAL CALDWELL To Be Held at Artists' Gulld; Funeral in Champaign, Ill.

Funeral services for Neal Caldwell, associate director of the Litmemorial service is to be held at funeral at Champaign.

gun to make his mark in the noncommercial theater, died of septiceton Uni- three sisters.

MRS. MINNA OSSING DIES

Mrs. Minna Ossing, widow of G.

EX-TEACHER, 82, DISCUSSES PAST AND PRESENT EDUCATION

Cap'n Peters Never Deserted River-Grandson of Founder of Packet Line.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5.—Capt. G. Peters Lee—the last of the "steamboutin' Lees"—died at his river home yesterday near the old Mississippi, which the Lee packets have traveled since 1862. He was 57 years old and had been a steamboat master since he was 25.

DEATH TAKES LAST

"STEAMBOATIN"

cap'n Peters Lee. The James Lee the Civil War. She was graduated was the first packet of the line. Then the Robert E. Lee (not the racer), the Bob Lee, Georgia Lee, Reese Lee, Sadie Lee, Stacker Lee, Sadie Lee, Stacker Lee, Stacker Lee and the last, James Lee. Mary Institute. Since that time she was graduated from the Civil War. She w Cap'n Peters—that's what river has traveled abroad, partly on a Cap'n Peters—that's what river folks called him—was the last connection between the Mississippi and the Lees. And now for the first time since his grandfather established the Lee lines iu 1862 and ran supplies to the Confederates, there are no Lees on the river.

There was an affinity between By the Associated Press.
Arrived. the Cap'n and the Mississippi which was quite beyond the ken of land-lubbers. He ran a boat during the glamourous day of river travel.

The Lee Lines were liquidated in 1926, and his brothers, Robert E.

Lee and Reese Lee, left the river for good. But not Cap'n Peters. He purchased the Harry Lee and kept the flag of the steamboatin' Lees Roosevelt for Hamburg. floating down the valley. Soon he added the Valley Queen, the War-saw and the Joe Curtis. The last boat was named after a newspaper reporter-Joe Curtis, who did the river run for a Memphis newspaper.

international exhibition at III., where she went to attend the with Miss Quinette and Mrs. Bell. walked her deck two hours before Everybody of the river clans

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell, 48
had great influence in the Portland place, and Mrs. Ezzell's Mrs. Oscar Biebinger.

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Among the guests were included Ark., about the same time on their mother, Mrs. Florence Parker
Busch of Grand View Farm and her debutante daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, will leave Sunday for Mism, Florence Parker
Cox, Mrs. J. L. Westlake, Mrs. bends on the inside in a race to Charles W. Scudder, Mrs. R. N. Memphis. The Lee whistle-a melodiou

J. N. Woods, Miss Lydia Crump, first James Lee. That whistle has become a symbol down here. It was

> MISS FRANCES DOLPH ESTATE 000; Hospital Gets \$30,000. The estate of Miss Frances C.

Dolph, who died Nov. 8, is valued by Muirhead Bone and Mrs. Susan Price Quatrebeau of ent W. Nelson, Mrs. Lewis N. Nelerty valued at \$119,500. The largest item is \$112,500 in bonds

son, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Among the beneficiaries under Mrs. Eddy will be hostess at a Miss Dolph's will is the St. Louis dell boulevard, tomorrow for Mrs. \$30,000 as a memorial to her brother. Clifford M. Dolph, druggist. The lan and the St. Louis Union Trust at 5829 Cates avenue.

> PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The Socialist Labor Party wil kol Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue. om the Ambruster funeral ment, 4234 Manchester aveburial in Valhalla Ceméthourial in Valhalla Ce Fred Koch, of Springfield, Ill., will

The Labor on Land Association chmond Heights. He died Tex., who is the guest of her Building. During the last year the mother, Mrs. R. N. Poulin, 10 North Art Alliance has given two foreign will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the Public Library, mpany, he was vice-presi- honor at an attractively appointed scholarships to the St. Louis School Fourteenth and Olive streets. A plan to petition the Board of Aldermen to appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase of cheap farm land, to which unemployed persons can

be sent, will be discussed. The Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson. Dr. D. C. Todd will speak tle Theater of St. Louis, are to be on "The Relationship of Health to Dentistry to Health."

> Oscar Ameringer, noted labor ed at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Elec trical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues. Ameringer, radical veteran of the labor movement, publishes the weekly "American Guardian" at Oklahoma City. Tickets for his address, at 25 cents city headquarters, 3606 Enright avenue.

The first of a series of 10 concerts for the benefit of unemployed musicians will be given at the Odeon Sunday at 3 p. m. by the St. Louis Civic Band, directed by W. left for New Jersey. The bride and H. Ossing, wholesale liquor dealer E. Thomasson. The remaining con-

Leopard Claws Movie Actor. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Claws Mrs. Ossing was the mother of by a black leopard as ne passed its future are not known.

The bride, a member of an old circuit Judge Ossing, and the cage, Wallace Ford, movie actor, ablican nominant ting Walter ablican nominant or night control of the Sacred Heart Academy in St. Louis family, is a graduate of cuting Attorney George Fittge.

Surviving also is a daughter, Miss Charles and attended Georgian Charles and Attended Cha

Regarded as Privilege Former as Matter of Course Today, Miss Virginia Stevenson Says. School children of today take

their unparalleled opportunities as Dinner and Reception Tonight a matter of course, whereas those of former generations regarded education as a privilege, according to Miss Virginia Stevenson, 82 years old, retired teacher in St. Louis and Pageant at Church Tomorrow Night. public schools and Mary Institute.
"Public schools offer a basic
training for anything any child
may wish for the future if he only Second Baptist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boule-vard, is celebrating its one hin-

anniversary. It was orrecognizes the privileges that are his," Miss Stevenson said. She referred to Mary Institute as "as fine hard, on Fourth street, opposite the a private school as there is in the old Courthouse.

History of the congregation, how some of the greatest boats on the river have flown the Lee ensign. Most of them were designed by Cap'n Peters Lee. The James Lee the Civil War. She was graduated ever, dates back to 1817, when the Baptiste Society was formed.

A dinner and reception will be

held at the church at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. W. W. Boyd, widów of a former pastor, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Mr. Boyd's ministry was in 1877-87 and 1894-1904. The present pastor, the Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley, also will speak. The choir, directed by Arthur Lieber, will sing hymns popular in each decade of the :ast 100 years. Tomorrow night a pageant, writ-

ten by Augustus L. Abbott, lawyer, depicting the church's history, will Movements of Ships. be presented by the church dra natic club. McCune Gill, vice-pres-New York, Jan. 4, Southern Cros from Buenos Aires.
Sailed.
Havre, Jan. 4, Champlain

Hamburg, Jan. 3, President Harding for New York.

prayer and consecration meeting, monia after three days illness. His Mrs. Elizabeth E. Biston. The funew York, Jan. 4, President emphasizing anticipation for work widow, a son, and a daughter surneral was held today, with burial

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"The Church in a Changing World" will be the theme of a gathering Monday night, when pastors and leading laymen of other churches will deliver addresses.

WHIPPED CREAM' ORCHESTRA SUITE IS PLAYED IN NEW YORK

Richard Strauss' Novelty About Pastry Shop Gets First Hear-ing in America. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An orches-NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An orchestral suite by Richard Strauss, known as "Schlagobers" or "Whipped Cream," was played at Carnegie Hall last night by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Bruno Walter conducting. "Collagobers" had never before been played in America. It is from

shop.
One critic referred to it as "sym phonic persifiage," and caught snatches of "Rosenkavalier," "Salome" and "Elektra" in the score. Another spoke of the music as at times "almost incredibly vapid."

Funeral of Xeno Owen. Funeral services for Xeno Owen, ident of the Title Insurance Corpoident of the Title Insurance Corporation and a historian of St. Louis,
will describe the little city of 1833
be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy
and its growth, between scenes of
Innocents' Church with burial in the pageast.

Calvary Cemetery. He lived at 4946
On Saturday night there will be a Odell street. Mr. Owen died of pneu-

On Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev.
Mr. Tolley's sermon will recognize the centennial and there will be special choir music. The Sunday school classes also will observe the occasion. At 8 p. m. there will be the first observance of the Lord's Supper in the new year and in the CONGRESCHOOL RECORDS ACCOUNTS ACCOUNT WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Polish Pianist to Play Two of His Latest Compositions for the

Alexander Tansman, Polish pians ist and composer, will appear as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon tomorrow orchestra at the oddon light, afternoon and Saturday night. The programs will include the first presentation of his latest work, "Two Symphonic Moments," comprising a Pastorale and a Scherzo. The orchestral program includes Wagner's "Lohengrin Prelude" and Liadoff's "Eight Russian Folk Songs." The program follows:

the ballet of the same name and concerns goings-on in a pastry

Former St. Louisan

Tucson; Widow Survives.
by the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 5.—Ferd A. Biston, tea, coffee and spice mer-chant, formerly of St. Louis, died here yesterday. He was 42 years old.

Biston had lived in Tucson seven years. He is survived by his widow,



ILLINOIS COMMISSION SAYS WRESTLING IS A "BURLESQUE"

"SAME ACT ALL OVER COUNTRY," IS ASSERTION OF GEN. CLINNIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - No more roughhouse or burlesque wrestling goes in Chicago.

No longer will the big, hairychested mammoths of the mat be allowed to toss each other out of the ring, exchange bites, slug each other and indulge in other monkey business to the huge delight of the

In the future wrestlers must wrestle, or be fined, suspended or

Clinnin States Views.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman
of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, made known his stand to day, after one of the wrestling boys, Lou Plummer of South Bend Ind., took a few wallops at the referee in a recent match. Plummer was ordered to appear before the commission next Monday for

Gen. Clinnin said that presen wrestling was nothing more than "horseplay;" that bouts were not contests, and nothing more than exhibitions of tossing each other around-a burlesque on the Roman

"I am sick and tired of this monkey business," Gen. Clinnin said. "Wrestlers must wrestle or get out. Why, I expected this Plummer to jump over the ropes and get a strangle hold or a headcommission, sitting at the ringside.

"These fellows go through the same act all over the country. In some places the referees are part of the act, but in Illinois they are representatives of the State, and must uphold the dignity. "These exhibitions are not even

amusement; they don't approach it. These wrestlers either go to draw for a stipulated number of minutes, or one of them lays down, according to an arranged program. It is no longer a sport. They bite each other, trade blows, and go through other horseplay for no other purpose than to work on the passion of the spectators. They are fooling the people by claiming to put on a contest where there is no

Evolve New Stunts. Wrestlers have evolved new stunts to thrill the spectators. One of the spectacular feats is for a contestant to grab his opponent, hold him high over his head and then walk to the edge of the ring, and toss him out, allowing him to fall into the laps of the ringsiders. Sometime ago the commission or dered a five-foot space cleared around the ring, to protect the newspaper men and telegraphers from wrestlers when they come tumbling or falling out of the ring.

NO HIPPODROMING, ALL MATCHES ON

Seneca C. Taylor, St. Louis mem- ended when Marshall successfully there was only one champion, whose statement is carried else-weeks ago, Kampfer was awarded where on this page, in regard to the bout on a foul, after Marshall wrestling. Gen. Clinnin's position had kicked him in the face. was explained to Taylor over the Both Marshall and Kampfer, who,

said Taylor. "Every bout at the Arena is on the square. Every bout mate wrestling holds in last night's at the Arena last night was on the event, with the advantage, if any, square. Those boys put everything they've got into their work.

take place once in a while, such as several occasions, and although he when Marshall kicked Kampfer in their first match. But Marshall and fell out once, he climbed right couldn't have acted any nicer after back in there none the worse for the match. I visited him in the wear. dressing room. He said that he was sorry, that he had just lost his head, and that he wanted to group which operates at the Arens,

"It is impossible to believe that in the ring, made by Billy Sandow, manager of Marshall.

After Marshall's showing against they do if their matches were not on the square. If they were hugging and kissing each other in the

"No, sir! I've watched the game

NEW YORK DOG LEADS

-With four more dogs still to run, there is a possibility of the all-age stake in the All-America bird dog trials will be completed by this afternoon.

The complete and a red dred dred deposition of the front. All those named have since been thrown time and again by Londos. Marshall's "build-up" campaign may not be quite at its peak here.

began Monday. During the past be at the cross-roads of his career three days some interesting races in the so-called Londos circuit.

TOO ROUGH FOR CHICAGO: O'Shocker Tosses Zaharias Out of Ring FLYERS TO PLAY



wrestling" under fire in Gen. John V. Clinnin's criticism of the game mission says no longer will be permitted in his State.

Everette Marshall Tosses

Everette Marshall, muscular young wrestler from the little railroad town of La Junta, Colo., moved up a notch in the so-called Londos "rassling" group when he pinned Hans Kampfer, the big German, in 19:57 last night at The Arena before 7042 spectators.

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mission, took a stand exactly opposite two headlocks, after spilltumble boy in the semifinal event with Jim McMillen. Referee Harry Cook might also be listed as a parof Spectators paid \$7849.35 at the man of many faces, all bad, and Pat of Shocker, adopted St. Louisan, whose statement is carried else
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on occasion, can and do participate "There's no horseplay about it" in what the fans are pleased to "Of course, unfortunate incidents He shook off Marshall's holds on

> Londos at Ringside. Jimmy Londos, champion of the was present, but after the match ned a request to show h

Kampfer, spectators departed, sayring we would know they weren't trying. But they are trying all the time.

ing: "There's a wrestler who really has something," which it need hardly be added, is exactly what they said when Kampfer reached the top of his "build-up" program last season, when Earl McCready reached the top, when Ray Steele reached the top, when Pat O'Shocker reached the top, when Gino Gar-IN ALL-AGE STAKE ibaldi reached the top, and, far-the Post-Dispatch. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. 5. Jim Clinkstock and Fred Grobe

Yesterday's work was the best He may be asked to go against that has been seen since the trials say, Ray Steele. Then he would three days some interesting races have been run.

The dog that stands out now as the likely winner of the stake is Rapid Transit, white and liver pointer, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, and handled by Clyde Morton of Alberta, Ala. The dog ran a sensational race. He found five bevies of quail and accepted every chance without a mistake. His one hour's performance averaged a bevy of quail for every 12 minutes.

Quail were plentiful all day and every dog in the stake had his opportunity to score on game. Twenty-nine bevies of quail was the total strate Jona of the scalled Londos circuit. If he won from Steele, he would either join a select little band which includes Hans Steinke, who, although wrestling in the so-called Londos group, never met Londos, or he would be signed against Londos here, and, after the match, within the next few months would again meet the N. W. A. delphia, in Los Angeles, in Baltimore, in Houston, in Cleveland, in Cincinnati, and of course in a return match in St. Louis.

But enough of the "serious" side of rassing. Last night's preliminaries supplied an abundance of councily. Old Joe Stecher, a cham-

WRESTLING RESULTS

Kampfer in 19 Minutes

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK (St. Nicholas)—Abe Coleman, 200, Los Angeles, threw Lou Jennings, 225, Oktahoma, 23m. 20s.
NEW YORK (Bildgewood)—Gus Sonnenberg, 200, Boston, threw Jack Wagner, 204, Germany, 25m. 26s.
PHILADELPHIA—Dick Shikat, 235, Germany, threw Mike Masurki, 221, New York, 25m. 30s. Germany, threw Mike Marurki, 221, New York, 26m. 30s. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—Pat McKay, 218, Memphis, Tean., threw Babe Caddock, 198, New Haven, Conn., 23m. 1s.

Stecher, McMillen and

When in "trouble" in his match with Joe Stecher, former champion, at The Arena last night, McMillen time and again twisted his feet in the ropes, as shown above, necessitating Referee Harry Cook's breaking the pair to unwind Jim's No. 11's.

and thundered until the Arena rafters fairly trembled. "They're both
out on their feet! They're both
out!" yelled the excited fans, after
a little more than 15 minutes of
hair-raising tumbling and face-making But George was only feeling.

John Katan, a minor villain, tri-imphed in the first event at the

Cook traveled at a lively clip for 30 expense of Cliff Olson of Minne- Vallee, 50 to 32, in a match in the has had two trials in the White Sox "Bud" Teachout, former major

It to Sharkey With Flowers

the present champion's ancient

points over the St. Louis Flyers, bring another winning streak to The Arena tonight which the Flyers hope they can break.

Kansas City enjoyed a record of nine successive victories at home until St. Louis visited there last time and a 3 to 1 victory for the Flyers was the result. Now the Fla-Mors have swept through three games with Duluth and St. Paul and hope to extend the streak to four at the expense of the Flyers.

But the St. Louis team is play-ing good hockey right now and the players, with the exception of Ralph Rennie, defense man, are in good condition, so the Pla-Mors will likely have their hands full. ight will be "Ladies' Night"

KANSAS CITY AT

The Kansas City Hockey Club,

ading the American Hockey As-

ciation race by a margin of eight

oints over the St. Louis Flyers,

at The Arena, a woman's ticket being given free with each seat purwhich gave everybody a

Sunday will perform again

Stagg Is Now on

service and as he was mapping out thing that counts. new gridirons to conquer, Stagg rallied from the disease like a young man and last night was definitely on the way to recovery.

"He has the constitution of a man of 30," said Dr. Max Rohde, his physician.

The ban on visitors successfully into the light.

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ing. But George was only fooling, his "enemies" in the crowd groaned when they watched the villain come to life and down O'Shocker with a front headlock and body block, in

Dieckmeyer Is Victor.

ROPED IN! McMillen's Defense Against Joe Stecher

Dempsey Says

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J ACK SHARKEY, enroute today to Bermuda on a vacation. was still puszling over a huge baskets of flowers, sent aboard at sailing time. They bore the card of Jack Dempsey, the present champion's ancient the present champion the pres

"Are some of you wise guys trying to kid me?" Sharkey demanded of the press. Later he was convinced Dempsey really had sent the posies, but couldn't figure out the reason.

Max Schmeling Is Reported on 'Outs' With Joe Jacobs

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The campaign of petty bickering between Madison Square Garden and the Schmeling people became a little turbulent today, with more than a hint that Max Schmeling, the fighter, was harboring symptoms of disloyalty toward Joe Jacobs, his manager. From that point, the manager. From that point, the shelling from both sides proceeded briskly, undeterred by the fact that a noncombatant, Herr Heinz Reich- with Newark on the International

Square Garden.

"Reichmann is Schmeling's enemy," said Mr. Jacobs, darkly. "He

Manager McCarthy, the roster listed 14 pitchers, nine infielder, seven outfielders and three catch-Way to Recovery

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Why, I received a cable from Schmeling yesterday, telling me that everything was all right."

It may be explained at this point Alonzo Stagg, retired football coach that Mr. Jacobs is endeavoring to, both from Newark; Jimmy Department of the camp March 1. They are Right-handers Department of the camp March

Alonzo Stagg, retired football coach of the University of Chicago, yesterday surprised his physician and belied his 71 years as he railied from an attack of influenza and bronchial pneumonia.

Laid low last week just as he was being feted by coaches and athletic leaders for his 41 years of service and as he was mapping out new gridirons to conquer, Stagg

White Sox Trim Roster.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Chicago White Sox roster has been trimmed by the release on options of three youngsters, two pitchers and an ter, and will be accompanied by Metropolitan three-cushion billiard outfield, has been sent to the Louis- league player, and Clarence Heise, a points in a row, made the high run. sent back to Buffalo of the Inter-three players to the International national League for another year League club, Gordon Hinkle, catchof seasoning, and Phil Gallivan er; Tom Carey, shortstop; and Ed will accompany him.

JIMMY BURKE IS GIVEN RELEASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Jimmy "Sunset" Burke, rotund and redfaced veteran coach and former major and minor league baseball manager, has been given his unconditional release by the New York Yankees in a surprise action Burke has been first assistant to Manager Joe McCarthy for many years and when the Yankees led the opposition to the move to have coaches included in the 23 player limit at the recent major league meetings it was expected he would

remain with the team.

mann, German newspaper correspondent, was directly in the line of fire.

League Yankee "farm," would net go South with the team. The name of Ed Wells, veteran southpaw, and "Reichmann has come to me as the emissary of Max Schmeling also were excluded from the list with instructions to find out from me what this is all about," said James J. Johnston of Madison

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Infielders and outfielders report

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Picking Muny Favorites.

With only about five more rounds of play remaining before the regular group races in the Municipal Soccer League close, followers of the elevens already are talking about the elimination series and the city championship.

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One of the clubs coming in for a lot of consideration is the Sunshine team, which is leading the Forest Park group by eight points. This is the only division in which there is a runaway race, since the contenders are closely bunched in the other groups.

On the season's records, the Sunshines will have to be closely considered for the championship series. This team has won eight and tied two matches in its 10 leagues.

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A Scoring Center Forward.

Here's Tough Way to Lose.

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The team boasts a fine scoring center forward in Joe Phelan, who has had a tryout in the "pro" circuit and who will likely get another if he continues at his present pace. Phelan has tailied 13 of his team's goals. O'Shaughnessy, another former "big leaguer," is next with but four to his credit.

Phelan's goals have come as follows: Nov. 27, one against the Germans; Nov. 27, one against the Germans, and Jan. 1, three against the Grace A. C.

Bob Smith, 6319 Nashville avenue,

BY THE YANKEES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Gene arazen, United States and British en champion, and Olin Dutra. ional Professional Golf Associatitleholder, are favored to show tournament. It begins Saturngs, Colo., and Emory Zimmerlifiers yesterday, each shooting 139 for the 36 holes. Eddie Loos of Chicago, was third with two

Thirty-two entrants in the \$5000 No Reason Given. were exempt from qualifying. qualifying play. E. R. Maule 150-yard eleventh at the Fox ils course. Johnny Mescall of stwood, sank a spade shot on the 125-yard fourteenth. The scores included:

FOUKE FUR AND M-K-T FIVES STILL UNBEATEN

IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP Rawlings defeated the U.S. Ensketball League, Division No. 2, t, the Armory last night. Coles, rward for the winners, was high Engineers with 10 points. is division by winning from St. Louis Cold Storage, 53 to 20. Feane, with 12 points, was high scorer.

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Of trees are quite bereft,

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Bierman, proclaiming the necessi-6 to 15. Siekhaus, captain ty of an early start for the autumn, has asked freshmen and other nonvarsity gridders of 1932 to report next week for a series of drills.

SIX BOXING BOUTS MONDAY AT KNIGHTS

card of six bouts which he will pre- 25 cents and box seats at \$1. ent Monday night at Knights of The entry blanks were ready yes-Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive street. Alex Schragel of Chicago meets ers have already entered.

Bud Gibson of Sturgis, Ky., in the feature event, while in other contests, all six-rounders, Earl Taylor, former Jefferson Barracks amateur, takes on Vic Windle, who will e European nations and be attempting a comeback after ity of the local speed merchants several years' absence from the that hope to retain the Silver ring; "Wop" Figuero, Jefferson Barracks, boxes Larry Dundee; Eddie Burke opposes Mickey McGuire; only the United States and Lawrence Hawkins meats Joe Pad-

gett and Russell Thomas boxes Battling Johnson. The fighters are to weigh in Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

and \$1.10.

PIE TRAYNOR'S FATHER

James T. Traynor, father of Pie 42 to 5. Traynor, famous captain and third BRANNIGAN TO REFEREE baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is dead at his home in Arlington, Mass., at the age of 57.

ed today to attend the funeral. Breaks Winning Streak. BOURBONNAIS, Ill., Jan. 5.—St. in charge of the game between the Viator last night ended the 20- leading Stix Club and Phil Kavagame basketball winning streak of naugh's Coca-Colas at Sports. Thomas of St. Paul, by a 29 Park, Sunday.

COMBINATION TO **FACE CENTENARY**

By James M. Gould. Early games having shown the need for more speed, power and scoring ability, Coach Mike Nyikos of the St. Louis University basketball team has made wholesale Will soon be warming up to take changes in his team for the game with Centenary College at the Billi-

ken gym Saturday night. Observing his men carefully in leaves just one of his regulars in the position in which he started the And find some place for Park to season and sends Bob Cochran, who began the campaign as a forward,

When Season Opened.

When the season opened Cochran and Dirksen were forwards, with Grandone at center and Gorman and Frost at guarda. This combination worked well in the first game, which resulted in a victory over Kansas State but the attack then.

Good Eye, Watty!

Watty Watkins of the Cards led gents who made wrestling what it is today, the Trojans are national football champions of the Pacific Coast and the Michigan Wolverines are national champions of the Middle West. Could anything be fairer than that?

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except during a basketball game-and can "take it" as well as the next man. But he doesn't like to see his teams beaten by their

many changes. So Saturday night Billiken fans will have some trouble recognizing a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," the varsity combination, for Grandone, famed in this section for his Carey Selph went back to Houston center play, and Len Hoffman, phomore guard, jumping center. Nyikos figures that these changes will add scoring punch, as it gives him three tall men in the forward Grandone and Hoffman are 6 feet 2 inches tall, while Flannigan

Michigan golf professional, who recently won the Miami Open tournament in competition with some of the leading players of the country.

Minnesota May Mescal, Culver City, Cal. 14-150 with some of the leading players of the country.

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mick said an exception would be made should teams offer to come Southerners have several lettermen on the squad and, perhaps, on experience, should be held favorites to win from the Billikens. St. Louis U. has adopted a new

son and in 1934 the Gophers travel to con: plete that series. Nebraska, whose Cornhuskers were here last of the district to attend for a reduced price. The boys will who caged 10 baskets, whose Cornnuskers were nere last for a reduced price. The boys will in the second half and be assigned a special section.

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WIN 5-MILE RACES

AT WINTER GARDEN Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis Unirsity and Howard Robinson of the Plegge team were the winners mile races last night, which closed first series of indoor races

at the Winter Garden. Both skaters crossed the tape in record time. Ottsen took 6.2 secc. dis from the old St. Louis record which stood two years. He was clocked at 17 minutes and 37 seconds. Robinon was three seconds slower than

Ottsen and beat Steckman's mark Henry Kemper, president of the OF COLUMBUS HALL Missouri Skating Association, has Jeff McCutcheon, boxing promo- announced the tickets for the Silver ter working under the charter of the Jackson Johnson Post of the Arena and the Winter Gar-American Legion has completed a der General admission will be

terday and many of the local skat-The St. Louis skaters will be given two workouts on the Arena ice next week, and the public will be invited to attend these practice sessions to get a line on the abil-Skates championship for St. Louis.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL **TEAM SCORES 152**

POINTS IN TWO GAMES Woodgain. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 5.-Some sort of a record was set here last night when the Katz Drug Company Admission price will be 55 cents girls basketball team scored 152

The Katz girls won the first game DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS and then defeated the Patee Parks,

STIX-KAVANAUGH MATCH Richard "Bull" Brannigan, for The Pittsburgh captain makes mer star center forward of the old his home in St. Louis. He departmer star center forward of the old one match in each of the exhibition series with Cleveland and Chicag teams, during the holidays, will be

to 28 victory. The teams never were separated by more than three in charge of the second game in points at any time during the game. which the Andersons play the Ben St. Thomas led at the half, 17 to 15. Millers.

NEW ST. LOUIS U. CPOR'T WOMEN BOWLERS EXE

THOMSON AND ZIMMERMAN LOW IN LOS ANGELES

Reducing. COMES now the time when Interesting if True. Babe will launch A drive to flatten out his During a recent visit to his old hyphenated home town of Winston-

paunch, Now in its fattest stages. Salem, General Crowder admitted While in the meantime Colonel Jake A punch at Babe's fat wages. What, Another? torial race.

F at the rate of one diurnal recent workouts, Nylkos has The Governor appoints a Colonel, worked out a combination which park 'em.

Jimmy Collins tops the Cardinals sagged and later the Billikens were in six departments. You'd think defeated by Purdue and North Da-Jimmy graduated from a depart-Jimmy graduated from a department store instead of a chain store.

"Two New-Born Babes Revived by Firemen."

W OODMAN, it would be A sin to touch one shoot, Or sacrifice one tree

Fireman, save my child is right. The St. Paul Greyhounds aimed playing below form. Also, he fig- to fly to St. Louis the other day ures, a change is good for anyone, to meet the Flyers but couldn't get and that being so, he decided on off the ground. Better let the Flyers do the flying.

After seeing the picture "I Am

At Jefferson Park.

At Agua Caliente.

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SCRATCHES.

1—The Miner, Macac, Las Gazos, Pecos Girl, Jesso, Durb. 2—Ima Dreamer, Captain Danger, By Wire, Florida Gold, Inca, Royal Carleria. 3.—Eleanora M., Sun K., Golden Sport, Hallock, Disc, Manora. 4—Plum Shot. 5—Mary Bane, Fair Orb. 6—Neckplece, Kago. 7—O My.

At Jefferson Park.

2-Too Much Talk, Lady Menifee.

6-Barney Sexton, Transform

7-JUDGE LUEDERS, Peac

At Agua Caliente.

2-UNCLE HENRY, Sophis

5-Tap Dance, Native Daughter.

7-Valley Queen, Jay Walker,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

Judge Lueders. COLYER'S SYS-TEM HORSE—Too Much Talk.

BEST PARLAY—Judge Lueders,

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

At Agua Caliente.

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-Monocle, Tight Rope, Perfect

Weather clear; track fast.

"Minnesota Doctors Condem Homework by School Pupils." and gave himself up.

Racing Results and Entries

At Jefferson Park.

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Sixth race, \$400, olds and up, mile a Aldershot ... 109 Waterport ... 106 "Nat Weiss ... 101 Mutual Friend ... 113

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ESTABLISH TWO **LEAGUE RECORDS**

"Cap" Kopps of the Watkins rolled 772 pins in the Virginia Scratch League last night to set a new three-game record for the that the Senators were going to league. His record score enabled his team to maintain its lead by be right but it is not going to be winning two games from the Judge any landslide like the last sena- Weinbrenners.

Kopp opened with a 275 game, rolled 229 in the second and finished with a 268. Schweigler and Jim Crowley, one-fourth of the Schalk, his teammates, turned in "Four Horsemen," has been signed 601 games to give the Watkins 3077 Schalk, his teammates, turned in to coach Fordham. Indicating that pins against the Weinbrenners 2915.

Jimmy is going to take the Ram Kenny led the Weinbrenners with by the horns and ride him for a 655 and Sottrel was next high with

the pacemakers. The Heidels won three game from the Schumachers, Ludwig shooting 613 and Reifeiss 600.

The Jays rolled a new threeame record in the Heidel's Ladies League with 2656, winning three games from the Bigaltes. The Jays opened with 904, then rolled 903 and 849. Mrs. Dippel paced the Bigaltes with 552. Miss Myrten Eaves bowled 233 for a new league single game record. The Granada Florists continued their onward march, winning three games from the Tip Top Beauties, 2218 to 2090. Miss Ada Schneider rolled 521 for the Gra-Yeah, but there's a catch in it. nadas and Mrs. E. J. Monnig 483. Grandone's understudy at center, will appear in this game as forwards, with John Flannigan, a Gene Deardorff, the city three- 8 p. m.

That young Herbert Peterson, They say the best general rule is from the Burkhardts, 2263 to 1900.

Miss Helen Kelly having a 570 to-Miss Helen Kelly having a 570 total for the Dens and Miss Lucille Eaves 400 for the Burkhardts. The Jolly Five took the odd game from the Heidels, 2092 to 1994. Mrs. H.

> An individual four-game handicap tournament will be held at the Heidels alleys Jan. 14 and 15. The tourney is open to any member of a fraternal order, benevolent so-ciety, civic club or the American Legion. The tourney will be on the 60 per cent handicap basis, using grand averages.

and Mrs. F. Heidel the Heidels with

On Jan. 28 and 29, the Heidel al leys will hold a four-game individual handicap tournament for wom-en, and on Feb. 11 and 12 the annual cash-and-carry eight-game classic is scheduled, while on Feb. 25 and 26 the annual mixed doubles handicap loving cup tournament is

listed. The Alhambra Grotto Bowling League, consisting of 16 teams, will begin its second half of the sea son with the Mullanphys leading by three games. The Greeleys, Werners and Schumacher fives are tied for second place. The Greeleys have the high team average with high singles with 1040 and is second in the high-three with 2969. Ray Hetz of the Hess-Culbertsons has the highest individual average with 199 in 36 games and is sec 102 the high three games with 668. Eu-104 gene Lemmlein of the Schumachers gene Lemmlein of the Schumachers leads in the high-three game de high averages with 194. J. Schmidt of the Carlstroms holds the high single game mark with 255. Bill

Murray is second with 253 and Roland Eckermann third with 249. A brothers' handicap tournament will be held at the Bevo Recreation entry fee will be \$2 per man, including bowling. Reservations may be made by calling RIverside 9402. The Lowe Specials handed out

the only shutout last night in the reation, winning three games from the Gateway Motors. The Weidenanns won two games from the Horn Welders and the Hauptmanns captured a pair from the Ham-macks. The Pop Eyes took the odd game from the Sliver Seals and the Boehms took two from the Hein-Boehms took two from the Hein-sional football because of the su-sional football because of the sudropping a pair, the Boehms again went into first place, breaking a tie that resulted from last week's matches. High three for the eve ning were turned in by Lowe with 613, closely followed by M. Parnas with 612, which included single game of 260. A. Toenniskoetter rolled 606 and C. Boehm 603.

While the fourth annual brothers handicap tourney at the Washing-ton alleys will not get officially under way until next Saturday, Alder-man Charles Fischer and Gus Fischer will open the tournament Friday at 3 p. m., they being unable to roll either Saturday or Sunday. Additional entries include G. and V. Schalk, W. and H. Gockel, M. and W. Fechter, C. and A. O'Donnell, and F. and A. Bengert. Entries may be filed by calling Mel

B URLEIGH GRIMES, 18 pounds heavier than he was when he entered St. John's Hospital for an appendix opera-tion, and looking sturdler than in years, was a visitor at the Car-dinal office yesterday afternoon.

good for years," Burleigh a n-nounced. "Guess I put off that er than should. But during the last three seasons l hardship. I had to force myself

to pitch. Appe-

gestion poor and I couldn't sleep nights. But I'm a new, GRIMES. man now. Jump out of bed every morning at 6 and turn in every evening at 7:30. Every meal I have a big pitcher of milk at my elbow and I'm building back. Weighed only 176 pounds when I went to Dr. Hyland for my operation and this morning when

And I can pack all that weight and be strong." Grimes visited the Redbird of fices to return a Cardinal uniform he had borrowed to pitch a post-season game for a team near New Haven, Mo., where he has a farm.

called at his office 1 weighed 194

A Country Cousin.

DIDN'T do so well in that game, either," Burleigh grinned. "They beat me 4 to 0. And there was one apple knocker on that team who sure could cowtail the horsehide. He made two doubles and a triple. Hit every-thing I gave him and hit it a Debo paced the Jolly Five with 489 mile. I tried a spitter and a fast ball and a curve and they were all just baseballs to that boy. Looked like Chuck Klein the way he sent that ball into the cov pastures beyond the outfielders. Guess he figured big league base ball ought to have signed him

up long ago." Burleigh said he expected to be ready to pitch winning ball for the Cubs in the first series of the 1933 season. Athletes usually find themselves handicapped for considerable time after appendix operations, but Grimes may be

"Don't feel any weakness at all," he declared. "I've had absolute rest since the operation, but I can start working around the farm now and I expect to be well along toward condition when I start spring training, And I

RAY PEPPER, who didn't live up to his minor league repu-tation or record with the Cardinais last year, when he was pur-chased as a possible fill-in for Chick Hafey, may surprise the experts when he makes another try for a Cardinal job next

spring.

Pepper always has been a bust in his first season with any club and he usually has followed that flivver-year by leading the club in batting the next season.

You have to sidle into psychology for an explanation of Pep-per's record, according to Branch Rickey. Pepper, it seems, does not adapt himself quickly to new environment. He lacks self-confidence; feels that he is not ca-pable of making the jump to the higher league; fears that the fellows in the upper leagues are super-men. But after a year he makes friends, gains confidence and lambasts the old American tomato no little.

PEPPER last year had the Punusual experience of taking National League batting prac-tice in Brooklyn and playing the same afternoon for Roch League at Newark. The Cardinals were playing the Dodgers and during practice Manager Street received word from St. Louis to send Pepper back to the Rochester club as soon as pos-

Pepper was taking batting practice at the time, but was glad to get the news about Roch-

"I'm off to a bad start up here," he explained. "When do I leave?"
"They want you right away,"

"Well, I can get the subway and be over there in an hour from now," Pepper replied, and he was on his way. He reached Newark in time to break into the game and he helped win it with an extra base hit."

That night he was back in New

York for his belongings and he had some ideas of why he had

failed in the big league.
"They scared me," he explained. "When I was going to bat the other fellows, trying to help me, would tell me to look help me, would tell me to look out for this pitcher's curve and that pitcher's fast ball, and another's screwball. The result was I went up there trying to guess. And I was all tied up, tense, pressing all the time. And the funny part of it is that the pitchers didn't show me anything to scare me. Their stuff wasn't half as tough as I was warned to expect. I can hit big league pitching. And the next time I come

those Yankees next October. They won't think they're so tough." me about curves and screw balls and fast ones." 931 and the high three-game series with 2987. The Werners lead in the College Football Was Only "Spectacle Sport" to Keep Clientele, U. S. Report Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—College football was about the only one of the "spectacle" sports that kept pace with the growth of interest in active competition during the "boom" years and now, with gate receipts declining sharply, the college sport appears to have

parlors, 4652 Gravois next Saturday and Sunday. Squads will roll at 2, 4, 5:30, 7 and 9 p. m. The and others who preferred to take further decline of about 25 per cent their outdoor sport in an active way in college football attendance was growing by leaps and bounds in the years before 1930 and baseball and boxing were suffering, football kept pace, it is shown in the report of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. But, adds Dr. J. F. Steiner, professor of sociology at the University of Washington who contributed the

> perior skill of the latter." Football's Growth. The report, which covers statis tically only the period up through 1930, shows the remarkable growth of football in a 10-year period and the huge investments which went with it. The costly stadia that were built in the boom times, Dr. Steiner points out, must be paid for in the tablish football as something more than a "passing whim."

148 per cent.
"These institutions reported 74 student welfare and educations and educations reported 74 student welfare and educations reported 74 student reported 74 stud concrete stadis, 55 of which had been built since 1920. Only one of these college stadia in 1920 had a seating capacity of more than 70,-000, while there were seven in this

OLDEST INDOOR MEET

HIT BY DEPRESSION

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—The Cornell-Michigan indoor track meet will not be held in 1933 and 1934.

Because of the necessity for cutting expenses it has been decided to postpone the meet two years, with the next contest planned for 1935.

The Cornell-Michigan meet is the oldest dual track classic in the country, dating from 1902.

OOO, while there were seven in this class in 1930."

The recent decline in attendance apparently is due to hard times rather than to declining interest, Dr. Steiner explains. A falling off of about 6 per cent in attendance and 9 per cent in receipts in 1930 was the only decrease found in his statistics up to that year and he adds "since neither the curve of attendance nor the curve of attendance nor the curve of attendance nor the curve of the next contest planned for 1935.

The Cornell-Michigan meet is the oldest dual track classic in the country, dating from 1902.

found an important rival in the professional game. While the number of golfers, ten-, rather than declining interest, is

The only other apparent danger to the popularity of the college sport which, the report estimates, drew a total attendance of approximately 10,300,000 in 1930 with estimated receipts of not less than \$21, 500,000, is the growth of the pro-

fessional game. "Combatative Elements."

"The game itself," it says, "has hose combatative elements which make it a thrilling spectacle, entire ly apart from the colo provided by rival student bodies. Evidence of this can be seen in the growing popularity of professional football in the East and Middle

West during the past few years." If the professional game should replace the colleges in public interest, Dr. Steiner's report concludes, "college football may follow college baseball and decline as a public

than a "passing whim."

"According to reports from 135 institutions," the report says, "the seating facilities for football spectators increased from 929,523 in 1920 to 2,307,850 in 1930, a gain of 148 per cent.

"These institutions reported 74 attempted to reorganize their athelicis more in accord with general student welfare and educational

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Roster.

mer Univer- spring.

followers of Laughlin and Eichrodt with the are talking points for the team. Only One Club to Beat. Records for the season in is the Sun-Forest Park group indicate that the leading the eight points. the only one able to give the lead ace, since the ers a battle. In three meetings the pace-makers have won, 1 gos

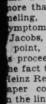
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to 0 and have been held to two draws, 0-0 and 1-1. Facing the Germans No. 2 and Grace A. C. the leaders have scored almost at shines 1, Grace 0; Nov. 13, Sunshines 0, St. Ambrose 0; Nov. 20 Sunshines 3, Germans 0; Nov. 24, Sunshines 3, Grace 0; Nov. 27, Sunshines 1, St. Ambrose 0; Dec. 4, Sunshines 6, Grace 0: Dec. 18, S

The Democrats, leaders in Sherman Park division by points, lost a tough match in last round. On the actual play, the get another Democrats tied the Kellys, 0 to 0. ent pace. But in the official records, the Kelof his team's lys won, 1 to 0. The reason was that the Democrats reported late next with but and forfeited one goal, just enough

to win for its opponent

shville avenue, in this manner.



DEATHS

ALBRECHT, IDA ASKEW, JESSE DALTON BAUM-MISSOURI, HELKE IMDIEK, MINNA BENEDICT, ISABELLA D. SIPPEN, KATHERINE UMBACH, MARGARET DOOK, BERNARD ISWIRTH, LAURA PITZGIBBONS, SARAH J. PLEISCH, ELIZABETH G. JOHN H. GOETE (KELLY), GRACE L HAGEDORN, STANLEY HARD, GEORGE WASHINGTON HARTMANN, JOHN HAY, WILLIAM S. (CAP) HELLER, ZELLA M. HOULIHAN, CORNELIUS A.

JACKSON, MINNIE KAHMANN, MINNIE P.

ceeiving Tomb

CEMETERY LOTS

DEATHS

MITCHELL, MARIE OBERGOENNER, MARY C. OSSING, MINNA OWEN, XENO PASCHEK, BARBARA PESEK, ANNA M. PIEPER, EDWARD A. RENTH, HENRY SAUER, WILLIAM SEUFERT, KATHERINE STIFF, CLYDE K. UBQUHART, MAY ELLIOTT WERNER, WILLIAM F. WICKERSHAM, DR. E. P. ZACH, ANNA

KOTTEMANN, KATHERINE

CEMETERIES OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

> IARTMANN, JOHN-Of 2501 ARTMANN, JOHN-DI 2001 W. Tuesday Jan. 3, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., belove husband of Lottle Hartmann (nee Schil-ling), dear father of Lucille Hartmann and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

HAY, WILLIAM S. (CAP)—Entered rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933. ALBRECHT, IDA (nee Lohweg) — Of 2306A Paim street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, beloved wife of Henry Albrecht, dear mother of Harry and Herbert, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aupt, in her sixty-first year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m., from the SUEDMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 North Twentieth street. Interment

ASKEW, JESSE DALTON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, 2:45 p. m., beloved son of Jesse and Theima Askew (nee White), dear brother of Lauretta and Buddy Askew, our dear randson and nephew.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 6, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

AUM-MISSOURI, HELKE (nee Stone)—
Of 1811 LaSalle, entered into rest on Jan. 4, 1933, at 10:10 a. m., beloved mother of Arthur and Warner, late Bud Heike, and Florence McDuffy, dear sister of Mrs. Virginia Jenkins, Charles Stone, dear stepmother of Baum family, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL PARLORS, 7814 South Broadway, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1933, at 2 p.m., to St. Trinity's Lutheran Cemetery.

m., to St. Trinity's Lutheran Cemetery.

BEIMDIEK, MINNA (nee Schulte)—Entered into rest at home, 4019 Ashland av. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late Stephen H. Beimdiek, dear mother of Fred W., Edward A., Emil J., Mrs. Henry Holtgrewe, Georgandmother, and great-grandmother, and great-grandmother, in her eighty-third year.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., Saturday, Jan. 7, at 1:45 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Evangelical St. John's Ladies' Ald Society and 27 years past secretary of the Ladies' Ald Society of German Protestant Orphan Home, St. Charles Rock road.

BENEDIUT, ISABELLA D.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, midnight. Remains at Geddings Presbyterian Church chapel, 4100 Washington boule-vard, after 9 a. m., Friday. Services same day, 11 a. m. Interment Chester, 11L LEIDNER service.

**BIPPER, KATHERINE (nee Pinkerneil)—
On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, at 2:45 p. m.,
heloved mother of Anthony, John, Heary,
Bernard and Herman Bippen, Mrs. H.
Wilken, Mrs. H. Schulte, Mrs. J. H. Lueken and Mrs. J. Boever, dear mother-inlaw grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from HAUCK & SCHMITT
NERAL HOME, 3732 Bouth Grand boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m.,
to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BRUMBACH, MARGARET—Of 5035 Shaw avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 11:35 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Rose G'Sell (nee Schlueter), Herman Schlueter and Amelia Brumbach and the late Emma Damos (nee Brumbach), dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

CASEY, HELEN—On Jan. 4, 1933, at 5 p. m., beloved daughter of Joanna Casey and the late John Casey, dear sister of Catherine, Margaret and William Casey.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5222 Minerva avenue, to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COOK, BERNARD — Of 1402 Montrose, auddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, dear brother, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church.

EISWIRTH, LAURA—Of 2626 Oregon av., dear sister of George, Oscar, Edward. Middred and Albert Eiswirth, our dearunt; cousin, niece and sister-in-law. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6320 S. Grand bl., Esturday, Jan. 7, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Agner Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

PilzGIBBONS, SARAH J.—On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, 10:30 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Baker, Realius, Edward J., Daniel F., Thomas E. and the late John and Mrs. Nellie Hodgen Boeger and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis av., Friday, Jan. 6, 1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

FILEISCH, ELIZABETH (nee Meyer) — Of 3885 Marine avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph H. Fielsch, dear daughter of Magdalena Meyer, dear siter of Louise Richards, Dorothy Schnell (nee Meyer) and Raymond Meyer, and our dear aunt.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 a., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAP-2423 Cherokea

GESTRING, JOHN H.—Of 1123 Tyler st., on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1933, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Gestring (nee Schnuck), dear father of Mirs. Laura Vollmer, Mrs. Lillie Tomford, John and William, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 76 years.

Fineral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL. 2223 St. Louis av., Monday, Jan. 9, 145 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M., and Independent Evangelical Protestant Church.

GOETZ (KELLY), GRACE I. (nee Pescit)

-Of 8017 Britton avenue, entered into
rest on Wednesday, Jac. 4, 1933, at
12:45 p. m. dearly beloved wife of
William D. Goetz, dear mother of Eleanore Augustin and Andrew J. Kelly, our
dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, on Satur-iay, Jan. 7. Requiem mass at St. Seorge's Church, at 8:30 a. m. Inter-uent Calvary Cemetery.

MAGEDORN, STANLEY—Of 3314 Oriole av. on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, be-loved husband of Katie Hagedorn (ne-conserved to the state of Chester, Theo-dors and Virginis Hake, dear father-dors and Virginis Hake, dear father-terial tourens Hagedorn and Charles Hake, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-second

WOEHRMANN, LENA WULFEMEIER, CATHERINE PIEPER, EDWARD A.—Of 5248 Beacon avanue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 4 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Pieper (ace Bisping), dear father of Edna and Edward Pieper, dear son of Henry W. and Mary Piaper (nee Alt), our brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-first year, MARD, GEORGE WASRINGTON — 508
Milents avenue, on Wednesday, Jan.
1933, at 11:02 p. m., dear husband of
Mary Hard, dear father of Ray Hard of
Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. O. C. Kinkadi
and my dear brother.

and my dear brother.

Funeral from KRIEOSHAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 3 p. m.
Incineration Valhalia Crematory. A
member of Napthali Lodge No. 25, A.
F. and A. M.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 6, at 1 p. m. om KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North

rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, beloved husband of Sadie Hay, dear father of Almeda Myers, brother of Harry Hay and the late George A. Hay, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Services at the residence, 1109 Dillon st. Saturday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Local No. 611, of the Bread Drivers, Salesmen and Helpers'

South Thirty-seventh street, on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1933, 1:05 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Fred L. Heller, beloved mother of Paul F. Heller, dear daughter of William G. and Emma Apel, dear sister of Adeiaide Quinn, dear daughter-in-law of Carrie Heller, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece. HELLER, ZELLA M. (nee Apel) -Of 4310 Due notice of funeral later.

SEUFERT, KATHERINE (ace Gras)—On Thursday, Jan. 5, 1983, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Bennard Seufert, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Sevedge, Mrs. higgo Wieners (nee Seufert), and the late Oscar H. Seufert, our dear mother-in-in-w, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year. Funeral from residence, 4983 Nagel avenue, Monday, Jan. 9, 3 p. m., to the New St. Marcus Cemetery. HOULIHAN, CORNELIUS A.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., beloved husband of Isabell Houlihan (nee Pedigrew), dear father of Rosemary and Bernice Houlihan, dear son of the late Cornelius and Ellen Houlihan, dear brother of Mrs. Maurice King and James Houlihan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.'

FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North
Grand boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 6, at
8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JACKSON, MINNIE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, 2:30 a. m., be-loved mother of Mrs. Daniel Vordahoff, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 1529 Franklin avenue, Friday, Jan. 6, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KAHMANN, MINNIE P. (nee Niebruegge)

--Of. 4407 Holly avenue, on Tuesday,
Jan. 3, 1933, at 6:40 p. m. beloved wife
of William F. Kahmann, dear mother of
Mrs. Viola Betjeman, our dear daughter,
sister-in-law, mother-in-law,
daughter-in-law and aunt. daughter-in-law and aunt.

Remains at WM. M. SCHUMACHER
CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue.
until 10 a. m. Friday. Services same
day, 2 p. m., at the Bethel Evangelical
Church Garrison and Greer avenues.

Church Only RATHERINE (nee Wiese)

—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Kottemann, dear mother of Edna, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Harry and Rudolph, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Jan. 6, 2:45 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society.

KUHN, HERMINA (nee Harlacher)—Of 114 Naylor avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo., entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4. 1933, at 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman Kuhn, dear mother of Herman J. and William S. Kuhn, dear sister of Mrs. Stephen Boshm. Mrs. Julius Richter, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-second year.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7. at 8:30 a. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m. from MATH, HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Holy Trinity Church, Four-teacht and Mallinckroft streats. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McGINN, ANNA MAE (nee Buchart)—Of 8232 Madison street, Vinita Park, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of James F. McGinn and dear mother of Rosemary

Funeral from the MULLEN CHAPEL, 5165 Deimar boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' So-daity of St. Rita's Church.

MITCHELL, MARIE (nee Knobbe)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, 7:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Roy Mitchell, dear mother of Ralph and Jeanette Mitchell, dear daughter of Anna Knobbe (nee Eckert), and the late Hanry Knobbe, dear daughter-in-law of William and Jennie Mitchell (nee Hauser), our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 25 years.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from residence, Coalbank rd., Larimore Station, to St. Aloysius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

to Calvary Cemetery.

OBERGOENNER, MARY C. (nee Jacobsmeyer)—Of 3943 Greer avenue, asleep in Jasus Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 9 p. m., beloved wife of the late John F. Obergoenner, dear mother of Fred, Mrs. William Lottmann, Tille and the late Henry Obergoenner, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her eighty-fourth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m., Saturday, Services same day, 2 p. m., at Zion Evangelical-Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton. Interment Black Jack Cemejery.

GLE, WILLIAM R.—On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, at 6:20 a. m., dear son of Elizabeth and the late Charles W. Ogle, dear brother of Mrs. May Youngberg, Mrs. Minerva Baumgartner, Mrs. Anna Pieper, Mrs. Sue Gray, Mrs. Zoe Bates, Mrs. Flo Shea and Harley Ogle and the late Maude LeHoullier. Funeral from STUART & SON'S PAR-LORS, 1225 Union boulevard, on Fri-day, 8:30 & m., Visitation Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

SSING, MINNA (nee Ahrens)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 1.50 p. m., widow of the late G. H. Ossing, dear mother of Louisa Ossing, Mrs. Hattie Fittge and Judge Erwin G. Ossing, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Gaertner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. er, great-grandmother and sunt.
Remains in state at residence, 4566
Holly av., until 10 a. m., Saturday, Jan.
7, thence removed to MATH. HERMANN
à SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Flor-issant. Services same day at 2 p. m.,
from chapel. Interment in Bellefontaine
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the
Ladies' Ald Society of the Independent
Evangelical Protestant Church.

PERSONAL

DEATHS

PASCHEEK, BARBARA—Of 4500 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 12:10 a.m., dear mother of Anna Kren, Dr. John F. Paschek, Sos. A. Paschek and Dr. Frank A. Paschek, our dear mother-in-law grandmother and cousin.

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grandmother and cousin.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 7, 8:45 a. m.,
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi
and Allen avenues, to St. Wenceslaus
Church. Interment SR. Peter and Paul's
Cametery. Member of St. Elisabeth So-

ESEE, ANNA M.—Aged 68 years, of 3751 Meramec street, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 12:10 a. m, belowed wife of William Pesek, dear mother of Anna Milberger, Frances Von Roem, Heien Jarosik, Antonette Sipp and Edward Pesek, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, on Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery.

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RENTH, HENRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1933, at 6:30 p.m., brother of the late William, Emma and Mrs. Lizetta Schneider (nee Renth) and our dear uncle, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 1813 Cora avenue, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROMSCHWIG SERVICE.

SAUEE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 6 a.m., beloved husband of Caroline Sauer, dear father of Elmer, August and Olivia Sauer, and Cherlotte Krull, and our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his sixty-third year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m., from SCHRADER'S CHAPEL, Ballwin, Mo. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

Travel Service SEAVER, EMMA—Beloved mother of Edward N., William, Walter and Enma Seaver, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law Funeral irom SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, e322 South Grand boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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PERSONAL—Pop; Come home or write Mom is sick. Sis.

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Thos. Z. Williams of 4325 N. 14th, city of St. Louis, Mo. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
THOS. Z. WILLIAMS.

STIFF, CLYDE K.—Jan. 4, 1933, beloved husband of irene Stiff, and dear father of deorgette Stiff.

Funeral from the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MORTUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane, saturday morning at 8 o'clock, to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of De Soto Council No. 903, K. C. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The runturer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth Luley vard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 16, 1933, convening at 9 o'clocy in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. URQUHART, MAY ELLIOTT—On Wednes-day, Jan. 4, 1933, beloved wife of R. C. Urquhart, mother of Charles Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1933. WEENER, WILLIAM F.—Of Cripple Creek, Colo., on Monoay, Jan. 2, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Nadine Wer-ner, dear father of Buster, Jack, Charles, Teddy and Ells, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of

LOST AND **FOUND** LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published WICKERSHAM, DR. E. P.—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, Deloved husband of Mary L. Wickersham, dear father of Edna Clark Wickersham.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER'S NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindeil boulevard, Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Lodge No. 575, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite, 32d degree. in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, in Ford coupe, removed from 5132 Waterman Wednesday night; no questions asked; reward. GA. 4763. MOEHRMANN, LENA (see Kohlbry)—Of 6073 Schulte avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1933, at 11:10 a. m. beloved wite of the late William F. Woehrmann, dear mother of William H. and Herman J. Woehrmann, our dear sister, mother-in-alw, grandmother and aunt, in her skty-sixth year.

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DOG—Lost, wire-haired fox terrier, fe-male, white, neighborhood, La Due and Price roads; reward. WY. 0482. DOG—Lost; male; wire-haired terrier; white, with black spot on back of body; reward. Parkview 4818. reward. Parkview 4818.

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Waterman. CAb. 2478R.
GERMAN POLICE PUP—Lost; 4 months
old; black and tan; reward. Parkview
4424
LLEWWELLYN SETTER—Lost; black and
white; name Boy. Vic. 3744J; reward.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; reward. Cali
EVergreen 5227.

BRACELET—Lost; link; platinum; Saturday night at Avalon Club; reward. PA.
3018J.

PIN—Lost; platinum, bow knot, diamond;
Saturday night, Elks' Club or between
club and Meibourne garage; reward.
FRanklin 5810. PIN-Lost; gold; small diamond; peari drop; downtown; reward. 7810 For-sythe. sythe.

RING—Lost: white gold class ring, in
front of Loew's State; initials A. L. S.

ROseodale 3769.

RING—Lost! diamond; between Fair and Clarence; keepsake from mother; liberal reward. Colfax 8619. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; small; re-ward. FLanders 3375.

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"Like Viewing Silent Movie," U-Boat Skipper Says of Scene When Troop Ship Was Going Down.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 5.-A wom-Capt. Wilhelm Meyer, retired the torpedoing, because not a sin-commander of the German submar-ine U-77 which sank the British transport Tuscania Feb. 5, 1918, submarines since the World War, hospital nurse last night shot killed her patient, Christo red after having fatally ded the editor Estimoff in the t fight between rival Macen factions in front of the brings to four the number

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By CAPT. WILHELM MEYER. BERLIN, Jan. 5.—When we returned to the surface after torpedoing the Tuscania, we saw the steamer's stern begin to sink slowly. It looked like the specter of a horse rearing its hind legs.

The doomed ship was visible to us only because of the searchlights of the destroyers, which had been of the destroyers, which had been of the destroyers.

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Immediately one of the destroyers to as if it had sighted us, and we dived like a duck.

The Tuscania Disappears. (Copyright, 1933.)
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—When we reared about midnight for a visit the ward. Leaning over as igh to rearrange the pillow, she apron and calmly fired three

It was like sitting in a motion picture theater, viewing a silent film drama, except that we could not see a single human soul This was probably due to the fact that we were too far away and be-

vere on the starboard. Even stranger, we did not know the identity of our victim. The minutes seemed like days before we

Picked Up SOS Call. name of the Tuscania, and we sud-

The position given by the radio from our calculations by one-half the British transport Tuscania, 14.

degree west. We put this down to the probability that the Tuscania's officers were greatly excania's officers were greatly except the sunken tonnage was to increase the bid to the amount of the mortgage, thus freeing the mortgage of further liability.

348 tons, loaded with American Judge Pitts, locked in his office in the courthouse and prevented by the farmers from telephoning for

\$23,480,074 LENT BY R. F. C.

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In the first of two dispatches.

In order to hasten the sinking of the Tuscania, which, according to its radio messages, was not pro-truscania off the Irish coast. to its radio messages, was not pro-ceeding rapidly, we determined to

When we came to the surface again a considerable distance away, we were able to see with glasses that many ships were still around the spot where the Tuscania had been, but the stricken ship itself

cause the Tuscania's lifeboats were lowered on the port side, while we On Feb. 7 we picked up a British Admiralty radio message confirm-ing that the Tuscania had been Judge refuse to sign foreclosure After we returned to our home

denly realized we had hit a much on Feb. 24 closed the Tuscania inbigger vessel than we had at first cident with the following communique:
"New submarine successes!/19,000

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\$23,480,074. of which Pennsylvania for relief. If this recommendation relief."

Texas received \$2,565,833; Michigan, \$5,021,937; Virginia, \$622,319; Mississippi, \$1,847,125; and Ohio, \$1,400,077.

The corporation has complained that the Pennsylvania Legislature and people were not doing their part in taking care of the relief situation.

The corporation has complained that the Pennsylvania Legislature and Sheriff R. E. Rippey were mauled by the angry farmers.

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Gov. Pinchot, in his application, is and Peru over the Leticia and Peru over the Leticia stated that the special session of the Legislature this summer appropriate which adjoins Brazil.

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TIGGATO TUTTER

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measures affecting city government.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

to Block Sale, Suggests Ernest G. Gielow St. Louis County Estelle Silvinsky 3934 St. Louis Way Out. Frank Reando Mrs. Beulah Chamb Shellie Hoard ... Mary Bell Darling LE MARS, Ia., Jan. 5.-The 500 farmers who mauled a lawyer and Earnest Coleman Mary Frances ... locked up a judge yesterday in a

vain attempt to prevent a foreclo-ure sale, got advice from the Judge on how they might legally obtain loose a third torpedo.

I maneuvered my submarine closer around the Tuscania's port side and, without submerging, fired moratorium on farm mortgages, E. citing a precedent of reconstruction days following the Civil War. He tutional in Kentucky, that deprived courts of their power to sign mortgage foreclosure decrees on farm property where a cash judgment was sought. The Judge announced he had written Governor-elect Clyde L. Herring at the request of the

> Iowa Legislature, which convenes His suggestion followed a demon stration at the courthouse by the farmers who demanded that the

port on Feb. 21, we learned of the sale of the farm of John A. Johnsensation the sinking of the ship son to the New York Life Insur-Suddenly our radio operator had caused in the United States. opicked up a frantic SOS, giving the From my detailed report on the bid, or \$3000 less than the amount encounter, the German Admiralty of the mortgage, the farmers on Feb. 24 closed the Tuscania in-Martin, representative of the in-surance company. The farm was sold, however, when his company gave Martin telegraphic permission increase the bid to the amount

in the courthouse and prevented by the farmers from telephoning for aid, explained that the law set forth his duty and that he was compelled to sign such decrees.

The farmers had dragged Martin

rom the Courthouse steps. Displaying a rope they threatened priated \$12,000,000. The Governor hanging, tar and feathers, and ridwas quoted in the corporation an- ing him out of town on a rail. Mar-TO SIX STATES FOR RELIEF nouncement as saying: "I propose tin pacified them by telegraphing to recommend to the Legislature which convenes Jan. 3, 1933, that an sion to increase the bid. His teleency relief loans to states totaling additional \$20,000,000 be provided gram to the company closed: "Rush answer. My neck at risk."

After the Johnson farm sale county officials agreed to postpone any further mortgage sales for one

find the key, the farmers proceeded to the company warehouse but were persuaded by Sheriff Rippey to disperse without gaining en-

PARK IS LIKELY TO FACE FIGHT ON ECONOMY PLAN

ations Committee to see that none gets more than it actually needs to perform only its necessary functions. I'm really looking for a somebody that will put the narrowest possible construction on that

Kinney today began the work of making up the committees but probably will not finish the job until early next week. It is thought to be virtually certain that Senator Casey of Kansas City will be chair-man of the Judiciary Committee, ator Brogan of St. Louis is said to be scheduled to head the Municipal \$2,000,000 SUITS ARE FILED Corporations Committee, of which Kinney has been chairman for OVER MOVIE ABOUT CHAIN GANG many years. To this committee is referred all bills dealing with pub-

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and A. Dowd, 2410A N. Pendleton.
and N. Jacobs, 4202 Lawn.
and I. Thomas, 6832 Balson.
and A. O'Brien, Brentwood.
and E. Giannino, 5338 Bischoff.
and J. Fesemmeyer, 4383 Wilcox,
and J. Candelario, 1210 S. 18th.
and M. Leavy, 5009 Raymond.
and D. Steiner, 2506 N. 12th.
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and M. Frasklin, 1118 Montgomery.
and E. Oye, 1709 N. Unlon.
and E. Seits, 916 Carroll.
and H. Schmidt, 1846 S. 12th.
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and E. Eilis, 2813 Missouri.
and G. Eaton, 1611 S. 12th.
and F. Kasden, 3214 Kossuth.
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and C. Worfneide, 6219 McPherson.
and A. Dougherty, Webster Groves.
and B. Boehm, 2413A S. 10th.
and C. Hutter, 4147 Humphrey.
and A. Crowell, 5719 Prescott.
and B. Buckle, 6850 Southwest.
and P. Douez, 4222 Norfouk.
and R. Strubinger, 2828 S. Jefferson.
and M. Ducker, 911A Victor.
and L. Kammien, 4442A Chouteau.
and T. Klotzer, 6103 Lotus.
and M. Bilka, 1411 Dillon.
c. and L. Kammien, 2724 S. 9th.
and R. West, 4427 Forest Park.
and A. Haley, Richmond Heights.
v. and F. Smikh, Clayton.
c. and L. Mueller, 1511 S. 3d (twins).
and M. Bilka, 1411 Dillon.
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c. and L. Mueller, 1515 S. 3d (twins).
and M. Goodil, Louisiana, Mo.
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and M. Bilka, 1411 Dillon.
c. and L. Mueller, 1525A Menard.
c. and L. Mueller, 1515 S. 3d (twins).
and M. Goodil, Louisiana, Mo.
v. and E. Wolfe, 4246 Oakland.
c. and L. Wille, 5017 S. Broadway.
w. and M. Goodil, Louisiana, Mo.
v. and E. Gampelli, 2150 Lafayette.
d. and E. Hillinger, 6133 Michigan.
J. and M. Goodil, Louisiana, Mo.
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Lane.
Mary C. Hughes, 75, St. Louis County.
Gus Held, 63, 5002 Minerva.
Anna E. Miller, 84, 4964 Magnolia.
Ellen Dessinger, 72, 3400 S. Grand.
John F. Sutter Jr., 20, St. Louis County.
Annie L. Simpson, 87, 3144 Osecola.
Edward Miller, 40, 5577 Delmar.
Sam Gomberg, 51, 4730 Newberry.
Mabel H. Leonard, 51, 2609 Arkansas.
Catherine Ellis, 77, 5351 Delmar.
Frank Knie, 78, 5017 N. Broadway.
Sr. Agnes C. Reynolds, 43, 6400 Minnes
Charles R. Johnson, 62, 4454 Wallacd
June Backs, 5 months, 3615 Cass.
Frank J. Blair, 50, 1910 Sidney.
Helen A. Damrick, 22, 4353 Delmar.
Luiu Sappington, 61, O'Felion, Mo.
Major Eddings, 44, 2824 Clark.
Lucy R. Kreb, 68, 2627A Marcus.
Margaret E. Young, 71, 1836A Menar
Cliff Russell, 55, 20619 S. 236.
Harry Winters, 63, 312 Duchouquette.
Doris L. Turrentine, 4, 2013 Destreha
Elizabeth Berger, 85, 5514 Hebert.
John Wall, 61, 3225 Montgomery.
Joseph A. Corder, 33, 2119 S. Twelft Elizabeth Berger, 85, 5514 Hebert.
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Joseph A. Corder, 33, 2119 S. Twelfth,
riugo Heinemann, 60, Belleville.
George Reeves, 41, 1212 Shenandoah.
Julia Carter, 71, 3499 Morgan.
Jarnes Ross, 41, 4566 Kensington.
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Jarnes Ross, 52, 2518 N. Whittier.
Charles G. Wilms, 57, Webster Groves.
Willie M. Martin, 22, 4322 West Bell.
John J. Kling, 56, 3225 Montgomery.
Donain Grimes, 7 month. 1718 Coleman.
John Bacigalupo, 69, 3679A Dover.
William G. Jacob, 46, 3701A Meramec.
Catherine Foley, 68, 1031A. Rutger.
Abraham Y. Moore, 66, Homer, III.
Harry R. Kottmann, 50, 1910A Hebert.
Katherine Foedtke, 53, 3780A Gravols.
Flora S. Carson, 75, 1476 Belt.
Melvin Rolvinson, 3 months, 7616 N
Broadway.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Marie from Francis Scherer.

Cotalance C. from Cyrus C. Owens.

Dorothy from Walter Bertram.

Naomi C. and Homer C. Jones.

Rose B. from Ralph R. Cox.

Ralph P. from Avis Hayes.

Emma from James Cornett.

George R. from Gertrude S. Wolford.

Morris from Rose Zarkoff.

Concordia from Henry Rulikoetter.

Lottie L. from Basil D. Hosington.

Sophie D. from Samuel W. Kendrick.

An affiliation.

Rills Wife, Daughter and Self.
HILLSBORO, Tex., Jan. 5.—
Private Debt Moratorium Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Grammer (Rep.), Washington, yesterday introduced his previously announced bill for a general moratier, Pauline, at their home Sunday night, officers said, and then killed himself. Neighbors said they heard the Kennedy's quarreling.

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Hoover Teils Delegates There Must Be No Setback in Schools, Although Funds Are Low.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. warning that the nation faces "the acute responsibility of providing a right-of-way for the American child" was given today by President Hoover before the opening session of the Citizens' Conference on the Crisis in Education.

In a brief address at the meeting called by him to dispuse sitting of

y the Associated Press.

called by him to discuss fitting of educational costs to decreasing tax returns, the President said other problems could be delayed but there could be no setback in the instruction of the nation's children. "Those in charge of the schools," he added, "must be willing to face conditions as they are, to co-operate in discarding all unnecessary ers who could not show the required reduction in their output. expenditure, to analyze all procedures, and to carry forward on a On marketing a benefited commodity, the farmer would receive adjustment certificates equal to the difference between the price being paid at local markets and the "fair solid basis of economy. But the schools must be carried on." Text of President's Talk.

His text follows: "Our nation faces the acute re-sponsibility of providing a right-ofspite of our economic, social and by a local agent of the Depart-governmental difficulties, our fu-ment of Agriculture on satisfacture citizens must be built up now. ture citizens must be built up now. tory proof that the farmer had We may delay other problems but reduced his production by the rewe can not delay the day-to-day care and instruction of our chil dren.
"This conference is unusual, in

that it invites the co-operation of men of widely different points of measure would be defrayed from a 2½ per cent cut in the amount school and tax system from the otherwise payable to producers. fessed the shortage in his accounts, standpoint of maintaining the welfare of the children of today.

This is the answer made by friends a statement from the bank's officers of the children of today. treasury.

Consumer Would Pay.

fare of the children of today.

"Our governmental forces have would entail a large drain on the grown unevenly and along with our astounding national development. We are now forced to make decisions on the merits of the various expenditures. But in the rigid governmental economies that are redustre everywhere we must not en-croach upon the schools or reduce the opportunity of the child through tax" for the benefit of one section tunity of the child through the school to develop adequate citi-"There is no safety for our Re- that "the retail price of the prod

public without the education of our ucts concerned need not be greatly youth. That is the first charge upon all citizens and local governments. "I have confidence that with adequate reduction of expenditures there can be ample amounts obtained from reasonable taxation to one cent. Bread prices, it is point-

functioning satisfactorily. Those in charge of the schools must be willing to face conditions as they are, in the case of hog products," the committee says, "it will interest the consumed to note that the price of live hogs today is 4 cents a pound lower than in 1913, but the schools must be carried on.

"I wish to thank you for giving of your time and coming here to Washington for this meeting. I trust that out of it will come recommendations that will be of national position, but declined to meet its obligations. * * I do not see how it is possible to compile the consumed to note that the price of live hogs today is 4 cents a pound lower than in 1913, but the price of ham is actually higher by 7 cents a pound. Pork chops are also slightly higher. Lard and sliced bacon are lower, but the percentage of decline is not nearly as great in the case of live hogs."

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and training of our children is more important than any other process that is carried on by our govern-ment. If we are to continue to educate our children, we must keep and sustain our teachers and our

75 Persons at Meeting. The conference is a small one designed as a working meeting to seek a consensus among educational, labor and agricultural leaders on a plan for school economy.

The meeting is attended by 75 epresentatives of the American Council on Education, the Amer-

ican Farm Bureau Federation, the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Manufac-turers and the National Grange. Just before the group met, the United States office of education and the research division of the National Education Association presented a report saying the "sit-uation faced by the schools may be tersely expressed in these four words: increasing responsibilities;

decreasing resources. lic utilities in the cities and all damage suits for \$1,000,000 each "Enrollments have risen, new were filed in City Court here today services are in demand, and the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOW ALLOTMENT PLAN OF FARM RELIEF WOULD OPERATE Continued From Page One.

reason, he said, why the producers of lumber should not receive com-parable treatment. Davenport Man Calls Judge to As reported to the House, the pending bill calls for direct benefits on wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs. Efforts will be made from the floor to include other commod-Home and Confesses the

Embezzlement. DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 5.-Ray, How Plan Would Work. . Krabbenhoeft, former assistant

How Plan, Would Work.

The purpose of the bill, as stated, is to raise the domestic price of the benefited commodities to a price bearing the pre-war relationship to the general commodity price level. In simpler terms, the effort is to restore farm prices to their pre-war purchasing power. Not to go into too great detail, this is the way the plan would work:

A tax would be levied on the first processor of the affected commodity (in the case of wheat, on the miller), equal to the difference because of the benefit of the Union Savings Bank Cashier of the Union Savings Bank Cashi

ity (in the case of wheat, on the miller), equal to the difference between the prevailing price and the "fair exchange" price as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture from Government statistics. From the proceeds of these collections would be paid a bounty to those producers who had cut their producers who had cut their producers by as much as 20 per cent Oklahoma Banker, Short \$105,000 Gets 4 Years. TULSA, Ok., Jan. 5.—C. E. Ashbrook, former cashier and director of the First National Bank of Fairduction by as much as 20 per cent, the bounty being limited to the

percentage of the production that goes into the domestic market. No benefits would be paid on the ex-portable surplus, and none to farm-Judge Franklin Kennamer. Receivers asserted his accounts were short \$105,000. Ashbrook was 1932. He was president of the Fair-fax Chamber of Commerce, City Tréasurer of Fairfax, former school district treasurer, treasurer of the

exchange" price, less a small de-duction for administrative costs. The certificates would be issued Washington Cashier Charged With Embezzling \$130,233. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Charles

D. Boyer, cashier of the Federalquired percentage. The certificates' would be in two parts, one redeem-Co., was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging the en able in 30 days and the other in of \$130,233 from the bank during stock market operations. He sur-rendered and was released on \$25,-The cost of administering the

Earlier in the day Boyer had conpartment of Justice. John Poole, the bank's president, said the short-

Boyer had been with the bank for

DEBATE SHOWS TENDENCY TO HEAR NATIONS THAT PAY Continued From Page One.

the maximum tax on wheat should at most increase the price of a 16ter into discussion. The British Government paid its debts keep our school system intact and functioning satisfactorily. Those in charge of the schools must be willing to fees condition.

> Sees Peril in Low Prices.
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> "The various adjustment charges I think there is. If we would open will undoubtedly cost the consumer the markets for the American farmwill undoubtedly cost the consumer the markets for the american money, but this money will promptly be spent by the farmer in ways which will decrease unemployment basis and reduce armaments, it and add to the profits of business. Moreover, consumers must remember that in the long run they can-debts. to the American people than the

> not expect to buy any product at a price which represents less than a fair return to labor and capital. The ultimate danger to the consumer in debts as a part of the program."

advanced by the imposition of the adjustment charges." It says that

fax, Ok., pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to a charge of violation of the national banking laws and was sentenced to four

Masonic Lodge and Fairfax Country Club.

age was covered by the cashier's \$300,000 bond.

Obviously, the cost of the bounty would be paid by the consumer, except for such part of it as might 20 years and previously had been be absorbed by the processors. employed by other Washington Hence the charge that the bill banks. He was once president of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking. of the population. The committee reporting the bill states, however,

as great in the case of live hogs.

"In the case of cotton and cotton and cotton and cotton and cotton and cotton and cotton throughout your deliberations you bear in mind that the proper care of the retail price is represented by the might do." He added: "That what the farmer gets. For example, doubling the present price of cotton would increase the price of Borah said that, "as far as the what the farmer gets. For examvoile, which now sells for 7 cents a yard, by half a cent and the price of a cotton shirt which now sells for a dollar, by 2 cents.

Sees Peril in Low Prices.

"The voice of a cotton shirt which now sells for a dollar, by 2 cents.

Sees Peril in Low Prices."

"Is there anything more valuable?"

present extremely low prices is that some years hence, after agriculture some years hence, after agriculture is ruined, it may be necessary to pay unduly high prices before agriculture can be rehabilitated. The consumer as well as the farmer and the business man has everything to gain from a fair and balanced relationable, hetween our productive wouldn't be an international bank-relationable, hetween our productive gain from a fair and branch of the state of

The pending bill would not affect the Federal Farm Board, the chief

IMMEDIATE ACTION
ATTRACTIVE RATES

STOCK LIST IS NARROWLY IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

Rail Shares Dip Slightly for a Moment on Word of Death of Former President Coolidge - Latter Headed Commission Seeking Solution of Carrier

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the groups, foods, extiles and metals:

Thursday 80.9 per cent.

Wednesday, 81.2 per cent.

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High 1932-33, 193.9

Live 1932-33, 79.3.

Index is computed on the basis of closher onless. Dec. 31, 1931, was taken as a property of the computed on the basis of closher onless.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
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Wall street has been looking for a solution to the carrier problem from the commission which Mr. Coolidge headed.

The can stocks were firm, both American and Continental closing nearly a point higher. Other isolated firm spots were Westinghouse Electric and Columbian Carbon, up about a point. United States Steel preferred gained a major fraction, while the common lost as much. In the rails, New York Central, Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific closed with wanall fractional losses. Union Pacific lost & of a point, and American add Don. In foreign exchanges, pressure against the dollar abated. French france ruled & of a point lower at 3.90% cents for cables, which was still above the gold point. Sterling was barely steady, ruling at 3.34% for cables, off %.

Silver was a bright spot in commodities, bar silver rising ½ cents and conce for spot delivery at New York, attributed to Chinese buying. What slightly extended yesterday's gains, closing up ¼@% of a cent. Corn was barely steady, of ¼@¼c. Cotton closed unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower.

Oils held up well, in the face of the recent reductions in gasoline prices. January buying of copper, which had been rumored a short time ago, failed to develop, and the foreign price sagged.

Business news was rather meagre. The reports on freight car loadings and electric power production were confusing, because of the falling of the Christmas holiday in different weeks this year and last. Dividend announcements included Boni Ami ordered usual extra of 50 cents, and the regular quarterly of the same amount. The National Electric Light Association reported power production for the week ended Dec. 31 at 14.47.10,000 kilowatt hours against 1.22.28.200 in the corresponding the corresponding the control of the proported power production for the week ended Dec. 31 at 14.47.10,000 kilowatt hours against 1.22.28.200 in the corresponding the co

The National Electric Light Association reported power production for the week ended Dec. 31 at 1,414,710,000 kilowatt hours against 1,523,652,000 in the corresponding 1931 period. No comparative rate of decline was calculated because the Christmas holiday fell in the last week of 1932, but not the year before.

The Bank of England reserve ratio increased to 18.2 per cent against 16.8 the week before. Bullion holdings were little changed, but circulation declined. The Bank of France reported a moderate loss of gold and its reserve ratio declined to 77.29 per cent against 77.72 the week before.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: Kreugez & Toll, ¼, no change; U. S. Steel, 29¼, down ½; American Can, 58%, up ¾; J. I. Case, 44¼, down ½; Westinghouse Electric, 30½, up ¼; J. I. Case, 44¼, down ½; Westinghouse Electric, 30½, up ¼; J. I. Case, 44¼, down ½; Westinghouse Electric, 30½, up ¼; J. I. Case, 44¼, down ½; Westinghouse Electric, 30½, up ¼; FODFIGN MARKET A A GLANGF

ous influences from abroad and firmer Wall Street. The advance, however, was affected by hesitancy in rentes and again declined. The closing was irregular.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Prices on the Boerse were slightly harder with several stocks improving up to two centum. The closing was quiet, cheerful.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Pollowing is an index of the price level of 15 raw stapies, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textities and metals:

Vice-president of the Westinghouse closing and net changes.

Stecks and Jan. Div.

Net of the company's interests in the territory comprising creatests in the territory comprising and sales in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain area. Allen has recently been in charge of manufacturing and sales whose bids or offers changed:

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

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Closing and net changes.

Council, of which he is president, has been re-elected representative. John Scott Wood, chairman of the board and Federal reserve agent, was redesignated for that position by Washington recently.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. January 3.12b; March 3.23b; May 3.35; July 3.44.
Crude rubber futures closed steady; January, 3.18B; March, 3.26B; May, 3.34B; July, 3.40B.
Smoked ribbed apgt, closed 3.18N.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Foreign exchange irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 3.344; cables, 3.344; colles, 5.124;.

Lables, 3.344; 60 day bills, 3.334; do B. 15 1545; france demand, 3.90 11-16; cables, 3.90%; Italy demand, 5.114; cables, 5.124;.

Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 17.254; Eweden, 18.234; Demands: Belgium, 18.87; Germany, 17.254; Eweden, 18.234; Norway, 17.254; Eweden, 18.234; Demands: Spit, 18.174; Portugal 3.04; Greece, 52 9-16; Poland, 11.18; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.964; Poland, 11.18; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.964; Was lower today, quoted at 5 cents a pound compared with 5.10 cents on mania, 59%; Argentine, 25.79; Srazil, 7.57; Tokio, 20.50; Shanchal, 28.25; Monical, 88.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 31.50. Nominal. By the Associated Press.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-tion report clearings for Jan. 5, 1933,

\$16,500,000; corresponding day last year,

\$11,500.000; this year, \$51,800.000; cor-

responding period a year ago, \$90,100,000. Report of debits for Jan. 4, 1933, were:

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-

t	NEW YOR	ALC: UNKS	-	5F	ollowi	ng is a complet	e list of	securi	ties	DOMESTI
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10	est, lowest and	l clo	sing I	prices	:					do 5 ½ 61 E do 5 54 D Oswego Falls 6 41
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I A	m Cyan B m El Sec pf	7	4.76	4.56	314	BellTCan 5s 55 A do 5s 57 B do 5s 60 C	18 98 1/2 39 98 1/4	98	9814	Pen Dock&W 6
	m Equities m & Fgn P war m Founders		5%	5%	4 1/2 4 1/3 3 1/4 2 1/2 5 1/4	BinghLH&P 5 46	1 98% 5 92% 2 78	98%	98% 92% 77	do 6 49 cod Pen Oh Ed 6 50.
I A	m Gas&El 1a	27	31%	30 1/2	3014	BirmEl 41/2 68. BroadRivP 5 54A Bflo G El 58 39	2 78 6 45% 11 106%	4514	45%	do 51/2 59 B
	m Light&T 2.	55	4	476	5 68	CanNatRy 5s 54	8 101 5 91 14	914	914	Pen Pow 5 56
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1	Bell Tel Can 7. Ben Ind Loan 11/2	1 125	11 %	83	83	ChiDistE 41/270A do 51/28 35 B. CigStrR51/2 49A.	10 89 14	821/2	951/ ₅ 821/ ₆ 891/ ₄	Pow Cor Can 41/2
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0	Colum G & E CV	1	30%	30%	30%	do 4s 81 F do 5½s 62 G. CmwithSub 5½s	37 106 1/2	91 1/2	1064	Roch T Co4 1/2 C53 Ryerson&8 5 43.
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F	Ford M Can A . Ford M Fran . Ford Mot Ltd	1	41/6	3 14	314	'37 A EastStLWat 5 42	7 781/2	78	781/2	do 6 51
G	Gen Alloys Gen Aviation El Lt ret .204g	1	4	3 1/8	4 %	EdFilli 5s 35	35 103	102%	103	Stand P&L 6 57.1 Sun Oil 51/2 39 .1 Sun P L 5 40 .1
0	Georg Pow pf 6. Globe Und .35g.	†25 1	6314	631/4	631/2	ElecP&L 5s 2030.	1 84 54 41	3914	401/8	Sun P L 5 40 Superp Il 14½ 70 do 4½ 68 Swift & Co 5 40.
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C	Fraymur 1 It A & P nv 7b. do 1st pfd. 7. Gulf Oil Pa	†10	146 120 281/2	146 120	146 120	Fed Sug 6s 33 Fed Wat 5½ 54. Fisk Rpub 5½ 31		3	2	Tenn El P 5 56 . Tenn P S 5 70 .
F	Iecla Min	2	21/2	2 1/4 4 5/8	21/2 4 5/8	do 8s 41 cod	1 47	4434	47	Tex C Gas 5 48 .1
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la h	Metro E p 6	175	70	3 3/8 69 3/4	70 34	Hood Rub 7s 36	2 4616	6114	61 1/4	Virg P S5 1/2 846A Wash W P 5860
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Newmont Min.

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Nor Pipe L ½.
Nor St P A 6.
Norwest Eng.
Novadel Ag 5.
Ohio Cop.
Overseas Sec.
Pac G&E 1 pf 1½
Parke Davis 1M
Park Rust Pr 2G
Penroad
Phoenix Sec.
do pf.
Pioneer Gold 24
Pitts Pl Gl 1.
Pruden Inv.
Pdb Ut Hold xw
Rainbow Lum A.
Rich Oil pf.
Root Ref pr pf
Safety C H & L.
St Anth Gold
St Regis Pap
do pfd
Salt Cr Prod I.
Selected Indus
do al ctf 5½
Shaw W&P ½
Shenandoah
Singer Mig S
Smith A O
SOCALEDA pf 1½.

Investment Trusts By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Investment trusts listed in the following tables are

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Better Wall

Street reports aided in the more cheerful tendency on the Stock Exchange wherein most sections improved, including trans-Atlantic is sues, 'Argentine rails and German bonds. Gilt-edged securities were dull, while gold mining shares declined. Prices hardened later and the closing was fairly steady.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Prices on the Bourse reacted favorably to various influences from abroad and firmer Wall Street. The advance however, was affected by healtancy in rentes and again declined. The closing was fairly harder with several stocks improving up to two centum. The closing was guiet, cheerful.

**Str. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 5.—Bot sited in the following tables are chosen of traded in on any organised exchange said traded in on any organised exchange to the table of the said SoCalEdA pf 1%.
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Southland R .20.
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Swift Int 2.
Sylvan G M 03b.
Technicolor
Teck H G .60
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Cauca Val 7s 48 2 |
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Danz Port 642852 6 6
Den MBk 5s721X 10
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Fin RMBk 6s 61 8
Fir BGI W 7s57 2
Ger C Mun 6s47 42
Gesfuerel 6s 53 67
Guen 4w R6s52A 11
Hamb El 7s 35 2
Hamb El 54288 10
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Maian Braz 7s58 5 84
Medell Col 7s 51 12 124
Mend Pr 7½s51 2 184
Nipp E P 6½s53 5 40
Pomeran El 6s53 5 53½
Prussia El 6s54 3 64¼
Ruhr G 6½s53A 21 57
Ruhr H 6½s 58 657
Santa F Ar 7s45 3 16
Sant Chile 7s 61 3 57
Sauda F 5s 55A 3 103½
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Rendered at Close of Business Dece

RESOURCES and Sight Exchange...... S. Government Bonds.... ther Securitiesanking House Leasehold Deposit,

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TRANSACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total bond sales o

NEW YORK, Jan. 5,—Total bond sales on hange today amounted to \$12,607,000, compariay, \$15,637,000 a week ago and \$13,492,000 a in Jan. 1 to date were \$33,348,000, compared and \$68,394,00° two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.

STATEMENT UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.

OF PREVIOUS SESSI

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. TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock schange today amounted to \$12,607,000, compared with \$12,237,000 yesorday, \$15,637,000 a week ago and \$13,492,000 a year ago. Total sales om Jan. 1 to date were \$33,348,000, compared with \$53,797,000 a year of and \$68,394,00' two years ago.

OR		High N BON		Close.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	
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48	6	64	621/2	621/2	20 20 20 60	-
44.	27				Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Tota	u.
	25		934	91/3	Thursday 63.6 60.5 83.4 69.	1
37.	11	761/2			Wednesday 63.3 60.0 82.9 68.	.7
0		32%		321/2	Week ago 62.0 57.8 81.5 67.	1
3	2	69	69	69	Month ago . 62.0 59.9 80.6 67.	
49	16	801/2		80	Year ago 65.0 67.7 81.7 71. 2 years ago. 87.5 104.1 99.4 97.	
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	67		106%		Low 1931 . 62.3 62.3 80.2 68. High 1930 . 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.	
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2 43			1 881	1 881/4	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Cos)
4 48		64	624	621/2	20 20 20 60
44.	27	26 1	25%	25%	
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47. 37.	8	844	837	84	3 years ago. 92.5 105.3 98.5 98.7 High 1932-33 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1 Low 1932-33 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5 High 1931 90 105.7 401.5 98.7
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39 .	2	106%	106 14		Low 1930 . 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 High 1929 . 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.9 Low 1929 . 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3
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STATEMENT



CURB LACKS BUYING

OF PREVIOUS SESSI

SYSTEM	
Rendered at Close of Business December 31, 1932	
RESOURCES	
ash and Sight Exchange	
Cans and Discounts 209,/33.1/	
S. Government Bonds	
ther Securities 216,013.95	
anking House Leasehold Deposit,	
Furniture and Fixtures	
decrued Earnings Receivable, (net) 9,151.94 aderal Reserve Stock 3,800.00	
\$789,797.14	
LIABILITIES	
Apital Stock \$100,000.00	
urplus 26,000.00	
oney Borrowed	

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
ROBERT SMITH, President
WILLIAM J. ASHER, Vice President
ARTHUR J. BUTLER, Cashier

O. J. HERPEL, Asst. Cashier
R. C. FRAMPTON, Pres. Hudson-Frampton Motor Co.
JOHN SMITH, Smith Bros. Investment Co.
HARRY W. CASTLEN, Attorney
WILLIAM SMITH, Smith Bros. Investment Co. TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BANKING

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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171st Semi-Annual Statement

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

Statement of Condition at close of business

DECEMBER 31, 1932.

RESOURCES

	Cash and Due from Banks\$	8.079.854.10
. "	Bonds and Stocks, Including:	
	U. S. Government Obligations	4,509,864.38
	Due Within 90 Days	250 022 64
	State and Municipal Band	250,833.64
	State and Municipal Bonds	1,050,925.60
	Other Investment Bonds, Etc	2,539,873.33
	Stock Federal Reserve Bank	97,500.00
	Loans and Discounts	
	Don't Day of the state of the s	9,980,972.56
	Five Per Cent Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
	Safe Deposit Vaults, Fixtures, Real Estate, Etc	376,319.73
	Overdrafts	494.23
	Other Resources	180,441.46
	Total\$	27,072,079.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Paid In	
Capital Stock, I and III.	2,500,000.00
Surplus Fund (Earned)	750,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net (Earned)	291,597.13
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.	10,196.25
Circulation	99,990.00
Bills Payable	None
Other Liabilities	62,719.43
Deposits:	02,110.10
Demand\$15,876,533.26	

Time 7,481,042.96 23,357,576.22

Total\$27,072,079.03

TOTALED 63,384,000 BARRELS

By the Associated Press.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Production ocrude petroleum in the United States during November, the Commerce Department said, totaled 63.384,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,213,000.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

SAVINGS **DEPOSITORS**

"Bank with Security"

SECURITY

National Bank Open 9 to 5 Daily

Mercantile-Commerce **Bank and Trust Company**

Locust ~ Eighth ~ St. Charles St. Louis

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1932

700,000.00 3,110.00 2,742.59 Overdrafts
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit
Customers' Liability on Acceptances 109,969.68 67,675.95 \$118,721,813.34

\$118,721,813.34

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM U. S. GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY



Strong Enough to Protect All"

Mercantile-Commerce **National Bank** MSt.Louis M

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1932

RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks \$ 406,875.47 U. S. Treasury Bonds, Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness 1,124,118.75

Demand Loans 1,228,877.44 Time Loans 12,750.00 17,500.00 None \$ 3,140,121.66

LIABILITIES Capital Stock
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.
National Bank Notes Outstanding
Deposits, U. S. Government

\$ 35,648.20 75,000.00 16,390.96 2,325,994.02 \$ 3,140,121.66

This Bank is Owned by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company

TO WHEAT PRICE

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previous year. (Change in number of units, if any, not noted in item.)

W. F. Bull, who has been assistant secretary of Southern Pacific Co., has been elected secretary, succeeding the late Hugh Neill.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The first sizeable new financing to be announced for the Consolidated Gas. Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore entered the market for \$5.000,000.

The offering consisted of first refunding mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, 4 per cent series, due in 1981, which were priced at 97½ to yield about 4.12 per cent.

Proceeds will be used by the company to retire \$4.242,000 serier \$5.5½ per cent.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 8.4c per pound for raw and 8.8c for boiled.

DULUTH, Jan. 5.—Flax on track \$1.13\% (91.16\%; May, \$1.13\%; July, \$1.12\%; SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 5.—Turpentine firm, 37\%; sales 15; receipts 163; shipments 65; stock 20.653. Rosin firm; stock 186,807. Quote: B \$1.60; D \$1.80; E \$2.30; F and G \$2.57\%; H \$2.60; I \$2.65; K \$3.10; M \$3.65; N \$3.85; W G \$4.45; W W and X 5.10.

New York Coffee.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar was quoted at 8.4c per pound for raw and sell-loss were generally held at fractionally higher. However, later arrivals could be had at concessions.

Futures opened unchanged to one point in some positions and the general market at noon was one to two points net lower. Volume was light and mostly represented covering. After the call there were further losses of a point in some positions and the general market an one position to suit, but the producing connections in give under increased liquidation and sell-log to prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily prices as completed by the St. Louis Daily prices as completed by the St. Louis Daily prices as small.

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February	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.60
*February		9.65	9.65	9.40
March		/	9.00b	8.85
*March	9.85	9.85	9.85	9.65
April			8.75b	8.70
*April	1111		9.55b	9.50
May			8.55b	8.5
*May			9.35b	9.3
June			8.40b	8.3
*June			9.25b	9.13
		SHORTS		
January	9.25	9.25	9.25	8.70
February		9.35	9.35	9.30
March		9.65	9.65	9.40
April			9.80b	9.75
May			9.95b	9.8
June			9.95b	9.85
STAN	DARD	MIDDL	INGS.	
January			9.00b	8.70

Condensed Statement of

St. Louis' Largest Bank

at the close of business December 31, 1932

RESOURCES

Overdrafts.
United States Bonds to secure circulation...... 1,000,000.00 Other Real Estate Owned.

Customers Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc. 626,379,46 744,920.61 United States Government Securities ... \$37,184,649.97 Cash and due from other banks...... 58,663,991.57

> 95,848,641.54 \$189,854,537.29

LIABILITIES

Total Cash and Government Securities.....

Capital.....\$12,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits..... Unearned Discount..... Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc..... 659,399.10 Special Reserves.
Reserve for Taxes, interest, etc. Individual Deposits......\$86,491,030.47 Savings Deposits 32,573,021.64 Bank Deposits 39,571,355.05

\$189,854,537.29



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BROADWAY . . LOCUST . . OLIVE

PART THREE.



STATEMENT of CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1932

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks \$24,373,438.34 United States Government Securities 11,563,610.17 Bonds and Other Securities . . . 11,891,813.34 Federal Reserve Bank Stock . . . 255,000.00 Loans and Discounts 26,289,505.71 Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit 200,554.95 Real Estate 1,265,840.10 Accrued Earnings Receivable (Net) 490,627.54 Overdrafts 4,092.94

Surplus and Undivided Profits . . 3,047,294.77 Dividend Payable January 3, 1933 90,000.00 Accrued Interest, Expenses and Taxes Payable 43,947.41 Rediscounts or Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank None Acceptances and Letters of Credit . 200,554.95 Other Liabilities 11,588.78 Deposits: City of St. Louis and Other Public Funds \$5,360,991.65

LIABILITIES

U. S. Government . 226,023.51 Other Deposits . 62,087,700.31 67,674,715.47 77,068,101.38



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NEW JUDGES TAKE OFFICE



The St. Louis Court of Appeals—Judge Joseph A Kane (left), Judge William Dee Becker (center) and Judge Edward J McCullen. Judge Becker is a holdover

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer,

CAPE GIRARDEAU POLICE KILL TWO GUNMEN



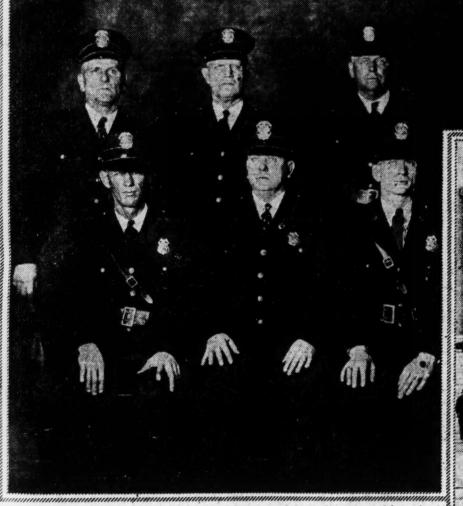


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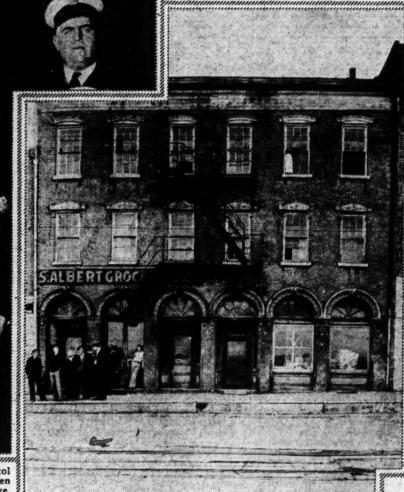
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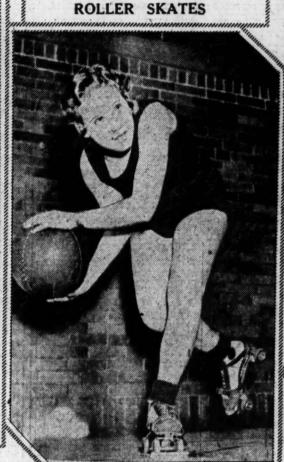
Circuit Judge Charles P. Williams



In a raid on the flat in Cape Girardeau (shown on right) police engaged in a pistol fight with two robbery suspects and 35 shots were exchanged and the two gunmen were killed. A companion who took no part in the fight was arrested. Above, police who took part in the fight, aided by Constable Robert Reed. From left, upper row—Patrolmen W. A. Yount, E. L. Hutson, Morris Huckstep, Capt. Charles A. Schweer Below, Patrolmen Paul B. McNeely, C. L. Childs and John Wilson.



YOUNG COUGAR

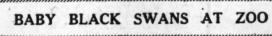


Edna Carr demonstrates how the team at Olivet Institute of Chicago, has speeded up the game by adding roller skates to the players' equip-



Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

NEW ST. LOUIS STOCKYARDS









P. HAL SIMS

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the

greatest contract and auction play er. He is captain of the renowned

"Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924.

W HEN you hold three protect-

trumps to be made against you. Nevertheless this occurred on the

This was played at Auction son

years ago in Cleveland. In every case South was declarer in no

trump, and West led the Jack of one of his black suits. Obviously the leader might have led his acc of hearts and taken in that trick—

but that would have been bad tech-

nique. Declarer wins the lead and

goes after the diamonds. Learnng that West has a singleton, he reads him for three four-card suits, and see that if he also holds the

ace of hearts, he can be forced to

throw off his protection in each suit successively. On the fifth diamond, West unguards a black

suit. Declarer now takes four rounds of that suit, and on the last

round West must unguard the other black suit or throw off his ace of hearts. Thus seven odd are made

taken in on the first trick. This

hand illustrates the importance of

vided the ace of hearts is no

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Fashion Hints Gleaned From

Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

IF YOU ASK M

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

The Cheated Generation 'M SORRY for a lot of peopl

these days.
I'm sorry for old peopledriven from their last shelter, forced to face a terror with which

I'm sorry for little children—exposed in their pitiful helplessnes suffering an agony they do not deserve and cannot under-

I'm sorry women - for

BOTTY the young people of 18 and 20 who have just left childhood who should now be entering into the

first glowing adventures of man-hood and womanhood. Everywhere I meet them, those young people. Traveling across the country I have seen them wander-ing in wolfish packs, drifting eless and idle, away from the shelter of civilization, into jungl

Going up and down the streets pass them lounging at corners congregating around pool rooms the dream dying out of their eyes the sneer creeping into their lips.
And in the homes I find themrestless, unhappy, brooding bitter ly because there is no place for

Everywhere I see them-the Cheated Generation. And when-ever I see them, I am stirred by ity and lashed by shame. For I and all my generation are

them, and everyone seems against

responsible for those warped young lives. .We are to blame for their misery, their bitterness and be

We are responsible for them, as

things. But, instead—what have we WE, THE OLDER GENERA

TION, HAVE SPENT 50 YEARS PLAYING AROUND AND PAM-PERING OUR OWN GREEDY

We have worked hard; yes. Bu we have not thought hard. We have refused to consider where all our machines were driving us; what our war extravagances would imfrom inflated sales, uncontrolled production, concentration of wealth. We have not reckoned up the cost of our silliness, our selfishness, our stupidity, our laziness, our inhu-

- And now the day of reckoning is at hand. And these youngsters must pay the bill—the bill WE ran

And if it were only a question of paying it in dollars and cents, that would be unfair enough. But they must pay it in something infinitely ore precious than money-in col lateral which can never be redeemed.

They must pay OUR bill with

blighted dreams and broken hearts; with foiled ambition and frustrated romance; with twisted minds and starved bodies and warped souls.

WE'RE to blame. We allowed this world to drift into the mess it is in. We engaged in that war. We permitted that cancerous dement of capitalism. We legal ized the devilish stupidity of the eighteenth amendment. We built the machine Frankenstein. THEY must pay-because WE ran

I am sorry for young people. rious at older people when I hear them criticise young people; when I hear them say that they are "lazy, immoral, hard-boiled, ex travagant, lacking in decent stand-

I want to cry, "Lay off that youngster. It's not his fault. What kind of a world have we given him, you and I? What have OUR m als amounted to? Where has OUR rk led us? What has become of OUR standards?

"We had a break when we were children. Our fathers saw to that. But what sort of a break have we given these boys and girls? toughest break youngsters were ever handed! Then, cut out your sneers and your sermons. What are they worth? Not a damn-and the kid knows it. He knows just where we get off, you and I. And he doesn't want our advice. Friend-liness; that's what he needs. Love and understanding and service—and fair play. Give him that, if you can. And while you give it, eat

salt, one cup lard, three tablespoons six tarts are ready, bake 25 min-I'm sorry for young people. That's what I want to say when someone cold water. criticises them. We've cheated them—you and I.

the mixture will not congeal.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals

themselves; so they could carry on highest unselfishness. One should be sure, however, it is the higher, truly lit was up to us to do all these enlightened selfishness.

FRIEND of mine had a

A he found himself among

the shepherds in Judea, listen-

ing to the angelic choir. Very

plainly he saw the curved and

shining galaxy of the heavenly singers, and heard their song,

like circles widening round upon

a clear, blue river. Joyously

he urged his way among the

himself as one of them. But

they turned toward him, now

one, now another, and looked narrowly at him with distrust

in their eyes, saying, "Art thou not the inn-keeper at Bethle-

Then, suddenly, the scene

changed; the angel voices were

hushed, even the green grass

beneath him faded, and he

found himself upon a watch-

tower set above the long, straight canals of Babylon. It

was night, and the stars were

crystal clear, and three men

the sky through glasses, turn-

ing betimes to books before them in which were figures

fantastically devised. He said to them, "My lords, I know the

marvel you have found. You are

the magian princes who have

discovered the horoscope of

They turned to him with glad-

ness and said, "At last the tra-

vail of our minds is satisfied, and the philosophy of many years fulfilled—we have seen His star." But as they talked

with the dreamer, they, too,

looked askance at him, as had

the shepherds, and they put to

had perplexed him on the hills of Bethlehem. And he was at

a loss to answer them; for he did not yet know the interpre-

tation of his dream, and why

he was made to feel that he had

And what is the interpreta-

tion of the dream? It is that

Cranberry Tarts

Three cups flour, one teaspoon

Mix flour and sait. Cut in lard.

him the self-same questi-

Christ."

stood beside him and gazed at

alarmed shepherds and made

It was up to us to give them an orderly world in which to live.

It was up to us to hand on decent standards of living—standards of honesty, sobriety and fair play.

It was up to us to prepare the way so they could work; so they could build homes and careers for themselves; so they could carry on the could build homes and careers for the could be could be could be could be could carry on the could be coul

THE BEV. J. F. NEWTON

one may enjoy Christmas-it

silvery candle-light, its antique carols, its brightness and beau-

ty-as a festive spectacle, an

esthetical indulgence, and miss

inn-keeper, one may keep the Spirit of Christ outside the busy inn of the heart, where

tered, and send Him away to some outhouse, some grotto in the mind. With aching heart

he offered, a prayer: "O Mas-ter, not there in that outhouse

of my life, but here in the warm

center of my being, come Thou Thyself within my very life. Though my life must be turned upside down to receive Thee,

come Thou within, and make my heart the bradle of Thy

presence, until all I am and have and do are Thine."

into thin strips and arrange in

criss-cross fashion across top. When

utes in moderate oven.

Three cups cranbe

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

woman" did not steal her lover. She can see the quiver of an eye-lash and the meaning behind it where poor dumb man thinks he is looking at blushing innocence. She can detect a tone in the other woman's voice and understand its meaning where a man could not hear a fog horn.

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Academy of Medicine.

Fever for As

TYARIOUS attempts have been induced fever, and from a number of these experiments have come fa-

This method has been tried in cases of so-called intractable asthma, that is chronic assessment as real compliment as real compliment as real compliment. ma, that is, chronic cases which have not yielded to other forms of The experimenters do not pro-

pose artificial fever as a substitute for the older methods of treatment. Nor do they maintain that all cases vestigated and tried these other methods, and found them definitely are suitable for such handling.

That fever due to acute infections may exert a beneficial influence on inferior for our purposes. Occa chronic diseases has been observed sional hands will come up where by many physicians for a period of another system will obtain a bet

several centuries. In recent years deliberate attempts have been made to treat a variety of conditions with artificially induced fever.

In the insanity and general paralysis due to syphilis of the brain and the paragraph artificial favor. the nervous system, artificial fever and made known to you in these

has yielded excellent results. It is articles. The game will cease to be proper, therefore, that this form of treatment should be applied to other than the should be applied er chronic conditions. Artificial fever can be produced in various ways. Prolonged hot baths, the beneficial effects of which were known to the Romans, Bread Takes Top Rank

will raise the body's temperature. Artificially produced malaria will induce in the patient the periodic rise in temperature which charac terizes the disease. The injection food budget should remember that terizes the disease. The injection food budget should remember that of typhoid vaccine into veins or the bread is the cheapest energy food, ction of milk or other proteins the United States Bureau of Home into the muscles will have the same Economics advises. Provided the

More recently a variety of electrical apparatus has been employed Milk is rated the best suppleto produce fever. Temperatures as high as 106 degrees Fahrenheit have been achieved and maintained other single food.

One report deals with 42 patients so treated. Fifty-one per cent of these patients had a complete retailed on toast; a cheese patients had a complete retailed on toast; a cheese patients had a complete retailed on toast; a cheese profile n of their symptoms for periods varying from several days to nine and one-half months. In ad-dition, 29 per cent of the patients improved substantially.

Infants Need Exercise The normal baby exercises constantly when awake, thus giving iticises them. We've cheated improve and L.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Always use canned pineapple in clatin mixtures. If fresh is used the mixture will not congeal.

Always use canned pineapple in court two-thirds of each piece and fit into deep muffin or tart pans. Add into deep muffin or tart pans. Add filling and roll out remaining dough to tart cases.

Three cups cranberries, three tablespoons ments necessary for growth. Twice blespoons flour, three tablespoons orange juice, one time, he should be allowed to exercise 10 minutes in a safe, warm place, such as on a large bed with his mother watching. every part of his body the move-

having a suit of five or more cards to work with when you are declarer, and also shows the futility of low honor combinations for defensive purposes when embar-rassing discards have to be made

The Latest Disparagement.

be taught to any one else—and that results were achieved by astute guesswork, fine card playing, and psychological deductions. Consistent underlying theory or precision in partnership bidding were supposed to be conspicuous by their absence. Those who read my articles in the Saturday Evening Post and have followed these articles so and have followed these articles so far are make their own comments.

The facts are that we have in

—and to take you with us.
Tomorrow—Three Different Slam

As Cheap Energy Food

The woman running the low-cost

bread can be used to "fill up on.

Milk-toast and French toast ar

tenable, it is now being our tournament successes are not hostesses adore to use them for made to treat severe cases of astimate by means of artificially teammates, our practice in partners and teammates, our practice in partners.

gards the points named—but do you little further? May we not be cred ited with at least equally good judg-ment in selecting our bidding prin-

> MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY A Winter Sunday. Breakfast. Grapefruit Cream the fat and sugar. Add Egg omelet Broiled ham Buttered toast Coffee

Fruit cocktail Roast beef and browned potatoes Buttered green beans Head lettuce Relish dressing Carrot steamed pudding Lemon sauce

Coffee Supper, Oyster soup Crackers
Pickles Celery
Cocoanut cake Tes

Carrot Steamed Pudding. One-half cup fat, one cup sugar, two tablespoons molas-ses, one egg, one cup grated raw carrots, two teaspoons cin-namon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cloves one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup currants, one-half cup rais ins, two tablespoons chopped lemon peel, three tablespoons hot water, two cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoo

little style book. The dress which

displays an allover pattern in va-

riated tones of clover adds a bunch

of realistic clover blossoms at a spot on the bodice which is just below the cape. And there is a

rest of ingredients and half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly. Steam two hours. Unmold and serve warm with lemon sauce. Lemon Sauce. One cup sugar, two table-

spoons flour, one-third cup lem-on juice, one tablespoon grated lemon rind, one and two-thirds cups water, two tablespoons Blend sugar and flour. Add

lemon juice, rind and water. Boil for one minute. Add butter. Mix and serve. Oyster Soup. (Serving six.)

Quart oysters, eight cups milk, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-quar-

teaspoon celery sait, one-quar-ter teaspoon pepper.
Carefully look over oysters and remove any shells. Heat slowly. When edges begin to curl, add rest of ingredients which have been mixed togeth-er and heated to boiling point. Mix well and serve in hot bowls.

BRIDGE SEEN IN THE STORES

By ROBBIN COONS

THOSE intricate jigsaw pun offer no challenge compan-to that questior facing me studios when they hand out ser-

shrimp and citron may sound fair and just, the studies would able to silence much resentes Shrimp and circum to you but like a queer mixture to you but on the part of writers who are when you see them as a color com-

tion" in the literal sense of a

Accurate reproductions of eld glass plates cause one to stop and admire their artistry. The fruit design is the most popular of the decorations, being embedded on the bottom of the plate in frosted glass. There are other dishes which employ this same method of adornment—some for candy, some for fruit, and some for salads. A collector of unusual things in glassware will find them worth his study and investment. the first.

A copy of a little French oil lamp that is done in milk white glass would be nice to fill with flowers and send to a convalescing friend. It is the exact size to put upon a breakfast tray, and make a day start rosy even though a person has to lie in bed.

ONE team, comparatively and that actually collaborates—is, works together on every tail of its stories—is P. J. Wolfs and Allen Rivkin, who in their months' association have turned a 10 screen stories, most of the "originals."

Wolfson and Rivkin, but the

Velvet capes will not give up came a team when they met Universal and decided to work

The consistent tournament success of the Deal Club players, and their outspoken ridicule for obsolete or ineffective bidding methods has naturally drawn fire from those interested in other systems. Formerly, the allegation was that I had no system—at least, none that could be taught to any one else—and that results were achieved by astute

far can make their own comments on such criticisms.

This allegation being no longer handy for the bathroom shelf besides being decorative And som

Hand-decorated flower pots al-ways did appeal to me, but I've never seen any which call for superlatives quite as much as

the twin pots which I saw in one St. Louis shop. They are of

metal painted dark red and splashed with artistic dabs of green. A handle is there because it is so pretty, but it could be used quite successfully if you are

growing vines and want to hang

If you must have a home bar to

Who ever heard of needlepoint being used for the covering of cigarette lighters? There is he telling where this feminine smok ing craze will lead us. Some tiny lighters which are on display are covered with colorful needlematch, but I've been told that twisted scarf of the print to sugmost girls prefer to put their gest an empire waistline.

There are billfolds to below the cape. And there is a Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief twice as easy in the first stage.

For prompt relief take a confined to the print to sugtwice as easy in the first stage. point. There are billfolds to

SCREENS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan.

The Treachery of Cards

When you hold three protected suits, including an ace, you would not expect seven no mps to be made against you vertheless this occurred on the lowing hand:

AQ32

KX

NORTH

J1098

NORTH

J1098

SOUTH

The Treachery of Cards

NORTH

SOUTH

AXX

SOUTH

The Treachery of Cards

The new spring suits which are appearing in the stores may be forward, but who cares? Every woman will hope for an early spring so that she can start wearing them as quickly as possible. One style of the swagger type. It's made of a soft woolen in a faintly suggested waffle weave, and the shade is a good old beige, which refuses to be outdone by blue or gray. The tree-quarter length jacket flaring from its Schaparelli-looking shoulders has one of the new shawl collars. The shoulders are really the upper part of the sleeves and they are tucked so that the sleeves can have their necessary fullness. A vest that is cut high enough to be seen when the top button of the coat is unfastened does a few smart things for the suit.

South

South

The new spring suits which are appearing in the stories may be the folds for their clearactive.

You'll never believe how attractive that utilitarian fabric seer heat utilitarian fabric seer and the full seer p

bination you'll pray for summer sunshine or else a trip to Palm Beach. A frock of furrowed crepe in this very new shade of yellow adds a cape in the new shade of pink. The cape has tucks running crosswise over the shoulders to give a certain swagger air to its front and back.

word. One man's story may a through half a dozen hands bis it reaches the screen, and none the six other writers confers

Even in the established team-like William Slavens McNutt a Grover Jones—there is a "divi-of labor" which is not an act "working together." Usually in a teams one man specializes in a log, the other in action and be

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credits to writers. Screen stories tagged as "o inals" by one author, may be, final form, the work of four or fi or six. Whose work is the mo important is a question, often, a Solomon to decide.

What usually happens, of cour is that the writers originally as signed the job, with a contract ing for screen credit, gets it, no matter how many story doctor have been called in—and this i true even though in final screen form the story bears no rese blance to that contributed in the first place by the man who takes

F there were any solution mo fair and just, the studios would be able to silence much resentment on the part of writers who are no content merely with their che

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Wolfson and Rivkin, both 29. 1 came a team when they met gether on a story for Mae Clar being The result was "Night World." Wolfson came from New You where he had been a pharm printed after the movies bought his no "Bodies Are Dust." been a studio advertising and licity man until with Ben Mark he wrote "Is My Face Red?"

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or anybody making such a request as that. Tell him to read the his-infringement of the fifth commandents' consent. I know this is an

Mary Graham Bonner

Sneezes

KNOW what's the matter with Top Notch," barked Rip, the Dog.
"What?" asked Willy Nilly, and at the same time Top Notch crowed in his roosterish voice, "What?" "You've got chicken pox!" barked Rip, the Dog. "I've been around the world a bit and I know that makes a creature feel sick all over. Chicken pox is something you'd be apt to

"That's absurd," said Top Notch "I'm a rooster, not a chicken, and there's no such thing as rooster pox. Besides, did you ever hear of chicken having chicken pox?" None of them had.
"Oh, my head is growing bigger

and bigger. Oh, it feels enormous." said Top Notch. "I feel as though it were twice the size of all the rest of my rooster self." "Just the way I feel," moaned Mr.

Suddenly Top Notch began to suddenly Top Notch began to sneeze.

A simple, rather old-fashioned are fined for this trouble lies in a bottle of a milky-creamy lotton, said that than Mr. Quacko started to sneeze.

"I've caught your cold" he said

"Not mine," said Top Notch beween sneezes, "but you must have aught the same one I sween have

sharing it together Just then Rip, the Dog, started to sneeze. And before they knew it Mrs. Quacko had come back from the Quackerville party. "I've simply been sneezing

But the others answered, "Your head is still on, Mrs Quacko." And now they were all sneezing and sneezing and sneezing and sneezing—all except Willy Nilly. They were a miserable looking lot of creatures.

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the serious players though they in getting a large crowd to mixing.

The serious players though they all the optimists on the run. A foursome suited them to perfection, and it looked as though a foursome suited them to perfection, and it looked as though a foursome suited them to perfection, and plunchwork, the plunchwork the plunchwork, the plunchwork, the plunchwork the plunchwork, the plunchwork the plunchwork the plunchwork the plunchwork the

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By EMILY POST



Dear Mrs. Post: Y next door neighbor moved in the day I did, so which of us should call on the other? If I do, what shall I say? Would it be all right just to stop by and

Miscellaneous

the first move, and if you are a friendly person go to see her by all means. Tell

her that you are her neighbor and talk about what OFFICE hands are just as trying to the girl who likes to keep her hands smooth and lovely as dishpan hands are to the woman who does all her own housework.

Dusty files, typewriter dust, the little cuts and snags that sharpedged paper makes, all these things do as much to dry out the natural woul. Won't you won't you won't you won't you won't won do as much to dry out the natural oils in the hand as dish water and come in on Fri-

My Dear Mrs. Post: I have just Several times during the day, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and warm water. Dry them very carefully.

Then put a little of the healing letion in the angle of the healing letion in the sole of the healing letion. The generous rule is 10

Inen put a little of the healing lotion in the palm of one hand, and rub both hands together, working the lotion into every crease in your skin. Keep rubbing until the lotion is all absorbed and the natural oils replaced.

ural oils replaced.

Be sure to work it into the knuckles, too, for they quickly turn red and dry under the routine of office wear and tear.

My Dear Mrs. Post: Does the length of the trip govern the amount of tip given to a Pullman porter? I am coming to New York from my home, which is 150 miles

alkaline cleanser.

In order to get your hands back Pennsylvania station to put me in to their natural softness quickly, a taxicab and carry this same bag-repeat this treatment at home be-fore going to bed and again in the car how much should that porter

office wear and tear.

Dip an orange stick into the lotion and clean under the nail. Dip again and work some of the lotion around the cuticle.

from my home, which is lot land away and will have two pieces of baggage. What would I be expected to give the porter. Also what would I give the porter in the

PARIS.

New spring shoes shown by leading Parisian designers, while winter styles are still on the "Map of the Mode," borrow their lines and colors from last minute fashions in frocks and hats. High neckline dresses are reflected by "high throat" shoes which almost cover the instep, high back hats have suggested slippers with counters so high they point well up the ankles and bare back evening gowns appear with bare back sandals which leave significant and sain in the morning. It is inexpensive and does the trick—if you do your part. The office girl's problem of how does the trick—if you do your part. The office girl's problem of how to carry a supply of powder without having it spill over everything else in her bag has been solved by and to your own appearance and what you exact. An average traveler would give the Pullman porter at the station. For an all day or all night journey tip the sleeping car porter 50 cents—or end sprinkles it out when needed, and never lets a speck get out when not wanted. This amusing and portation in the morning. It is inexpensive and does the trick—if you do your part. The office girl's problem of how to carry a supply of powder without having it spill over everything else in her bag has been solved by and to your own appearance and what you exact. An average traveler would give the Pullman porter a quarter and 10 cents for each bag to the porter at the station. For an all day or all night journey tip the sleeping car porter 50 cents—or end sprinkles it out when needed, and never lets a speck get out when not wanted. This amusing and practical addition to the office girl's equipment comes with a

The perforations used on gloves are reflected by kid slippers trimmed with perforations and punchwork, the pin tucks and kelf.

Spongy puff which can be washed address a letter to a little boy (only 3 years old)? He has the same name as his father.

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JUDITH HEARS THE WEDDING PLANS

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CHAPTER THREE.

VERYTHING was just the same when Judith entered the bank the next morning. Just the same and yet so different. Jim Ritchie, one of the porters, smiled at her as she came in the door, as he had done for three months, and somehow she smiled back, and answered the greeting he gave her. "Going to be pow'ful hot, Miss Avery."

Hot? Yes, she supposed so. What did it matter whether it was hot or cold, now? What did anything matter? She hadn't even noticed the difference, as she usually did, in the temperature of the bank and the temperature outside. She didn't even feel relief on coming into the cool building after her warm walk from the street

same people doing the same things as if nothing had happened. In a few moments she'd be doing the work she had done for three

passed, and gave a quick glance, but couldn't see his face. His back was turned. What did he think of her today after what she had done last night? Or had he thought about it at all?

Her heels clicked on the marble floor as she made her way to the gate that was marked "Statements." It was worse than she had imagined. Her limbs were

She had thought of staying home, of having her mother phone that she was ill, but had decided against it. Too cowardly. She had to face things as they were some time. The sooner the better. After today it wouldn't be

D ONNA was already at her desk. Strange, because Judith usually arrived before Donna, who was invariably a few minutes words sprang to Judith's lips, but who was invariably a few minutes
late. Lois Marsh was talking to
Donna, leaning over her desk, her
Donna possibly love Toby as much to speak to Donna, smile at her, and she was steeling herself for Judith caught her breath. So Toby

finger of Donna's left hand was a ring which had not been there you terday.

dress for me to wear. She's going to have it all made over for metir's really very lovely, real lace and terday.

A diamond ring, sparkling in its all that."

setting of platinum.

dumb, inarticulate . . .

was all she could say at he maids, Judith. Will you?" present. "Lovely ring, isn't it?"

sitting was whirling round and A bridesmaid at Toby's wedding, round in front of Judith's eyes, the floor swaying dangerously under bride? She couldn't, It was imher feet. She put one hand on the possible. "Beautiful ring," she said slowly.

short moment that she was going night," Donna went on. 'I'm going to spread the news,"

"I just started to wear it this her hair, and Millicent, that's my morning," Donna said, rubbing cousin, yellow. Organdy, don't the stone on her sleeve, then lock- you think for the dresses, because ing at it proudly. "I've had it it's summer, and organdy's so nice

ed the words dully. Three days think so." ago Toby had proposed to Donna. And Judith knew with that,
Three days ago she had still been there was no excuse she could hoping. She had hoped until last make without giving herself away.

Toby explained all about you. How no loophole. She's have to be a you and he had just been good bridesmaid at Toby's wedding, friends." Donna's eyes smiled into have to stand up and see him Judith's reassuringly, then dropped married to Donna. "Of course, I understand. I know

v it is. I sort of hated to go out with him at first, because I thought there might be something serious between you, but he said there wasn't. So that made it all right.
But I've worried, Judith, and I thought I'd tell you I worried."

N OTHING between them when Toby had told her he loved her! week—a million things I have to week—a million things I have to get ready, and the time's so short. It'll be a relief to stop work, she left it there, bracing her body Judith. I never have liked it you Toby had told her he loved her! week-a milli on it. A pain shot through her know. A terrible bore having to head, and she wondered if Donna be downtown at nine in the morn-

"You dont' mind, do you?" Donna ried."

could say. Donna was demanding my cooking. Sweet, wasn't he?" she say it.

"Yes—sweet," Judith echoed.
"I'm so glad." Donna put her hand on the girl's arm. Judith shrank from the touch, but made of love with her, and into love no move to go away. "Toby and I with Donna? The ring was flash-with a brush and avoid getting it on the course that the brush and avoid getting it on the course that the brush and avoid getting it on the course that the brush and avoid getting it on the course of the brush and avoid getting it on the course of the brush and avoid getting it on the course of the brush and avoid getting it on the course of the brush and avoid getting it on the course of the course are terribly in love, Judith. I never ing as Donna quickly opened the the hands,

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

RITA AVERY and her young sister, JUDITH, are alike only in their slimness. Rita has reddish brown hair which is always perfectly finger waved, while Judith's hair is not gold and yet not brown. Rita's eyes are dark brown, and Judith's rather tawny. But the greatest difference is in their disposition. Rita is calculating, determined, cold. Judith is warmly affectionate, impetuous, impatient. Mrs. AVERY has never been able to understand her elder daughter but until this week Judith has always confided in her. The mother has found out from Rita its TOBY LOCKE who is causing. Judith's heartache. He has been playing around with DONNA HERERIOT, who was Judith's chum before either of them knew Toby. Both parents and sister have sliently observed the misery Judith has been suffering all week, since Toby has not been coming to the house. The determined look on her face as she dressed to go out with him tonight made Rita question her. Judith confided that she intended to sak Toby to marry her. No argument would save her. Judith didn't even get a clew when Toby announced that he had come to tell her something. She plunged right on until he had to tell her that he was fooling at Larst, that he couldn't love Donna when he had been telling her for three moaths that he loved her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Some of the guests at the annual holiday party for the youngsters at the Woman's Club. From left, ANN CLAYTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clayton Jr.; ALICIA KIRCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome arrived at the party. NANCY LEVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Middleton Levis, poses for the photof F. Kircher. Center, CHARLES and PEGGY HUTTIG, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huttig Jr., as they Right, JEANETTE RAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rand.

She must say something. She couldn't stand here staring at the ring Toby had given Donna, wedding, nothing elaborate, but I'm going to have attendants, and "Yes"-It wasn't much, but it want you to be one of the brides-

by fat figure on the calendar con The desk at which Donna was tinued to dance in front of them.

There, it was better. The dizziness cousin from Detroit is to be the

"I thought you could wear lavender because it looks so well on you, and Lois, green on account of and crisp. I may change my mind Three days! Judith's mind about the organdy, but I don't

ght. . . . Donna had settled the question for her, with her plans that left

could hear the beating of her heart ing and, of course, Toby doesn't want me to work after we're man

Toby, always Toby. Talking of flame of it stabbed Judith anew,

When the sight of Toby's ring on Dona's finger sent chills through her.

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"Yes—lavender's fine," soft reply. er? You and Toby and I?"
"Yes." It was the only thing she Said it didn't matter at all about

red hair close to Donna's dark one.

Judith took the cover from her
posting machine as quietly as she
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It was Lois who first noticed had gone on to Donna's after they had parted last night! "Tickled "Oh, Judith, come here! A grand to death, and nothing will do but we'll be married on her wedding we'll be married on her wedding day. It's awfully short notice, but Toby is pleased. June twenty-shame, the disappointment flooded forth is the day, and mother has don't he to the day, and mother has a control of the control of the day. through her again. On the third already dragged out her wedding

"Imagine, Judith!" Lois went on excitedly, her blue eyes gleaming. "Donna is going to marry Toby Locke! Isn't that thrilling?"

"Inconsciously Judith's eyes sought the calendar on the wall. Today was June sixth. The lonely jet black figure blurred, and turned gray under her scrutiny. Unconsciously Judith's

to use wrap your bread in a damp cloth. This makes the Judith's eyes closed, and the stubbread easier to slice. Mix two bunches of chopped watercress with one heaping tablespoon of butter which has been creamed. Cut the bread in thin slices and spread with mayonnaise, then with the watercress and butter. "Of course you will. I know Spread with a thin layer of caviar and add a little

Lois is to be the other, and my

Three weeks.....

vacation starting June twen-ty-third, so we'll have two was scheduled originally for the latter part of July," Donna con-

"And I'm going to quit next

drawer of her desk. The blue "No—" How could she lie like him as if she were married to that when she did mind so much? him already.

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When You Must Cut Down Everyone finds certain economies must be in order to make the bud-"Then, it's all right to plan on get stretch these days, but if pos-Donna sible do not discuss financial matters in front of children of the house. Children worry so easily, and it is enough that they cannot have as many privileges as of yore without having the worry on their small shoulders as well.

Eiderdown quilts should be washed in a mixture of soap jelly and warm water to which has been suede shoes, rub gently with an email added one tablespoon of ammonia. The cup state of the cup.

To remove mud stains from at \$125 weekly. The agreement, soaked in milk for a half hour behandy to slice boiled beets she said, carried an option on her added one tablespoon of ammonia. The egg slicer comes in the state of the cup.

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With by Alice Judson Peale

Screaming for Everything

and brings it to her.

to be perfectly normal and intelli-

for it. Whenever she screams but the should be ignored and indeed taken Yates Martin. nation that she may come out as

soon as she can be quiet.

essary reason for impatience.

Crown Roast of Pork ring. Place in a roasting pan and Fox. fill center with a forcement made

of one pound sausage meat, one stenographer who falls in love with salt and pepper. Cook in a hot cooking until the roast is done, allowing 30 minutes to a pound. Baste frequently. Replace the salt pork on the chop ends with frills

Another Small Help. To avoid shortening from sticking to the measuring cup when making a cake or pudding always break the eggs into the measuring cup first, then transfer them to the mixing bowl. Now use the cup for shortening without rinsing out first. A coating of white of egg around the inner surface of the cup prevents the shortening from sticking badly to the cup.

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What's Going On Or About to Go On in the St. Louis

A MOTHER is at her wits' end with her small daughter who, as she says, "screams for every- at the Ambassador Theater to- They are married as soon as the morrow, has the most dazzling role divorce decree is granted, but soon Rage, fear or a wish all are ex- of his career in a character that find themselves menaced by dis-

pressed through the loudest and most piercing cries. Although the child is two and a half years old and already has a fair vocabulary, she prefers to stand still in the mid-she prefers He is said to have achieved his California's playboy, with Miss Irdle of the floor and scream until greatest dramatic triumph in his somebody guesses what she wants portrayal of this historically imand brings it to her.

The spankings with which her mother has tried to correct the fault have only resulted in more freman than the fault have only resulted in more freman than the fault have only resulted in more freman than the fault was the talk of the nations, and the fault was the talk of the nations, and the fault was the talk of the nations, and the fault fault

C LARK GABLE will star in the her father and wounds her lover, but it's as beneficial to them oon as she can be quiet.

The adults present during a fit of

Missouri Theater starting Sat- than a match for the plotters, and screaming must remain quiet, firm urday. His newest vehicle is "No an ingenious twist in the drama Tailored Evening and apparently unmoved no matter Man of Her Own" with Carole enables her to slay the highbinder, Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill in thus paving the way for a pleason.

When she makes an effort to put ble portrays a man with numerous Hayes and Novarro are supported her feelings and desires into words heart interests, Miss Mackaill beinstead of cries she should receive ing one of them. However, when B. Warner and Ralph Morgan. the love 'em and leave 'em Gable She should be frustrated as little tries to walk out on her as he has Closser Hale, Frederick Burt, Edpossible in her play and given countless other women, Dorothy so ward McWade and Dell Henderson. any pleasure that may properly be strongly objects, he is forced to leave town and rid himself of he Promises should be kept on sched- His next love affair is with Carole Lombard, whom on a gambling chance he marries—intending the union should be a temporary one.

Have the crown prepared at the V ATHLEEN NORRIS' roman Have the crown prepared at the market. Wrap each chop with a K "Second Hand Wife," co-fea turing Sally Eilers and Ralph piece of salt pork to prevent char-Bellamy is the attraction at the

The heroine is a beautiful blonde cup breadcrumbs, one-half cup her rich employer, a married man chopped mushrooms, one tableoultry seasoning, one beaten egg, tion when he and the girl at first counts his wealth and social posi

Contract Release

LOS ANGELES. PETITION asking that the To avoid shortening from stick- A Superior Court declare her oflumbia Oct. 4, 1930, to play the

On the stage, Fanchon and Marlights," featuring Charlie Melson,

mother has tried to correct the fault from poverty to a multi-millionaire have only resulted in more frequent, violent and prolonged whose love romance was a scandal Hayes, who won the 1932 Motion screaming. Talking to the child of Denver and Washington society. Picture Academy award for her and reasoning with her are equally useless.

WEEKLY treatment for an excellent work in "The Sin of memory is the modern gangster Madelon Claudet," and Ramon No-beauty hint. Since in other respects she seems and gunman of "Little Caesar" and varro sharing co-starring honors, After cleansing with warm "Smart Money," as Robinson blos- is the screen attraction at Loew's and soap, apply a light-wa gent, the difficulty must be due en- soms forth as the Crossus of the State. The plot of "The Son cleansing cream and massage" tirely to faulty training. She will West, political leader and U. S. Daughter" deals with a Chinese into the skin. Remove the have to be taught that screaming Senator. But the same uncanny girl, in love with a Chinese Prince soft tissue paper and then ability to interpret the true char- who is in America incognito. As thoroughly with hot water and She must never receive what she acter of the "big shot" crook is a result of political intrigue, she dry with a rough towel. wants, either a toy or a sweet or displayed in a sympathetic under- is auctioned into marriage in or- After this treatment I spe grown-up attention by screaming standing of vain, swashbuckling, der to raise funds for the Chinese minutes massaging my arms Whenever she screams she but intensely human character as revolution. Royalist spies learn of hands in rotary the proceedings and the highbind- strokes. Most people nev

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BEGINNING TOMOBROW. AMBASSADOR - Edward G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar." Stage show.

FOX - "Second-Hand Wife," with Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy. Stage show. LOEW'S-Helen Hayes and non Novarro in "The Son Daughter."

BEGINNING SATURDAY. MISSOURI-Clark Gable and of Her Own."

last one to start not later than last caught together with star-sapi Nov. 30. Though the defendant corporation neglected to exercise the op-tion, she said, it claimed she was with a large sapphire broad

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ARLINE JUDGE

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Arriving in late Decembe

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ain. KDKA, KOA, WSM). Louise

Recipes for Afternoon Teas

By GLADYS T. LANG

One cup of whole wheat

Four and one-half teaspoons

One cup of milk.
One and three-fourths cup

Sift together the pastry flour

whole wheat flour and baking

powder. Beat the eggs very stiff, then add gradually the

sugar. Add the milk and the

flour alternately and lastly the

chopped pecans. Place in a well greased pan and let stand for

erately hot oven for three-

quarters of an hour or until loaf is thoroughly baked. Cool.

Three squares of chololate.

One-half cup of brown sugar

Melt the chocolate, sugar and

milk in a double boiler and

cook until thick, then let cool

One teaspoon of vanilla. Two level cups of cake flour

neasured after sifting.
One-half cup of black wal

One level teaspoon of sode

Three egg whites stiffly beat

Cream the butto with the

sugar and when well creamed

add the chocolate mixture, then

the well beaten yolks of eggs,

the milk, vanilla, flour and the

black walnuts chopped fine. Then the soda and last of all

the three egg whites beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Bake

in three layers. Place in a hot oven. Reduce the heat as soon

as placed in the oven and bake

for about 20 minutes. Turn out

Filling.

chocolate with one cup of

cream and a lump of butter

Beat one whole egg with three

egg yolks. Add two cups of sugar and cream well. Add the

sugar, eggs and a generous pinch of salt to the melted

chocolate, cream and butter

and cook in a double boiler un-

til thick. Beat until cool. Flavor with rhum flavoring and

spread between layers and on

top and sides of cake.

Melt four squares of bitter

on a board and cool.

dissolved in a little warm wa-

spread lightly with butter.

One-half cup of milk.

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One cup of sugar.

Cut in very thin

minutes. Bake in a mod-

slices and

of baking powder.

of chopped nuts. Pinch of salt.

Two whole eggs.

One cup of sugar.

W HEN serving afternoon tea you want food that is not too heavy. The tea must be made with freshly

boiled water. Have a well arranged platter of sandwiches,

such as watercress and caviar

rolls with sprays of watercress

peeping out of the ends. Arrange these so as to have them

radiate from the center and

place toasted cheese dreams

between. On another dish place very thinly sliced buttered nut

bread. Later pass a partition dish containing in one section

candied ginger, in another salt-

ed mixed nuts, and in the third

elaborate tea is wanted you may

For a few hours before ready

serve a chocolate cake or choc-

juice, or, if you do not like the

onion flavor, use a little lemon juice. Roll each slice and into

each end place a small bunch

of water cress. Cover with a

damp cloth until ready to use.

Dreams.

One tablespoon of butter.

One scant cup of milk.

One clove of garlic.

American cheese.

per chopped fine.

Three-fourths pounds of mild

One-half pimento chopped

One tablespoon of green pep-

One tablespoon of dry mus-

One-half teaspoon of salt and

Melt the butter and simmer

the garlic until transparent.

then remove the garlic. To the

butter add the dry ingredients

then the yolks of eggs which

have been beaten with the milk.

Scald and add the grated

cheese, pimiento and green pep-

until the cheese is melted and

is the consistency of custard.

Cool spread between thin slices of bread and toast on both

Nut Bread.
One and three-fourths cups

sides. Serve hot.

One teaspoon of paprika.

a dash of red pepper.

Yolks of two eggs.

some kind of candy. If a more

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By ARLINE JUDGE.



ARLINE JUDGE WEEKLY treatment for "The Sin of A hands, nails and elbows is and Ramon No- heauty hint.

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WIL-Mr. Fix.t. WBBM-Art Gillham, pianist. At 7:00.

KSD-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra and soloists (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF). Scene from O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" will be sung.

KWK—Art Kassel's Orchestra (WJZ, KDKA).

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WSM-The Pickard Family. At 7:15. WJZ, WLS-Sigmund chain). WIL-Music room.

WBBM-String ensemble.
At 7:25. KWK-Real Life Drama. At 7:30. KMOX-Kate Smith's music chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, (chain.

KWK, WMAQ, WFAA-Rin-Tin-Tin playlet.
WIL-Mrs. Norman Windsor, WBBM-Charlie Hamp.

At 7:45. KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestre and the Hollywood Newsboy (chain WHAS, WCCO). KWK, KDKA, WLW, WLS, WJZ -Howard Thurston, the magician

At 8:00. KSD - "Captain Henry's Show Boat" program; Nelson Eddy, baritone, soloist; Charles Winninger, Jules Bledsoe, Hall Johnson choir, Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw singer; Murial Wilson, soprano; "Molasses 'n' January," Voorhees' orchestra (chain, WMAQ, WOW,

WBAP-Instrumental soloists KWK — "Death Valley Days" series; dramatic sketch (chain. WLS, WLW). Josef Bonimes' or-KMOX-Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (chain.

WHAS, WGN). At 8:15. KMOX-Mills Brothers (chain. WHAS, WGN). At 8:30.

KWK — String orchestra led by Leonard Joy (chain. WENR, KDKA). Chester Gaylord, soloist. KDKA). KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud with Jeannie Lang, singer; William O'Neal, tenor, and orchestra (chain, WHAS, WGN, WOWO). WBAP-Salon ensemble

WLW-Curtain Calls; light opera KWK-Len Joy's Dancing Strings

At 8:45. WBAP-Marius Thor, violinist. At 9:00. KYW-Fex Maupin's orchestra. KWK—"Mr. Twister," Jim Jordon in character (chain).

KMOX-Piano recital. KSD — Hour of Dance Music (chain). Jack Pearl as "Baron Munchausen" and Abe Lyman's or-chestra (chain. WENR, WOW, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA). WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-Five Star Theater program (chain) Victor Herbert's "Mademoiselle

Modiste" will be sung. WLW-Thelma Kessler and or At 9:15. KMOX-Three Men and a Maid. KWK-"Unknown Hands," mystery drama. WJZ - Wilfred Glenn, basso

(chain. WMAQ, KDKA). WGN-Big Leaguers and Bushers. AT 9:30.

KMOX-Talk and music. WBBM, WABC, KMBC, WOWO Edwin C. Hill (chain). KWK-Ilomay Bailey, soprano and orchestra (chain. WLW - Alice Remson and or

chestra. At 9:45. KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WGN - Lawrence Salerno and

S:15 s. m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX—Morning Reveries.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers, Banjoleers. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK.—Vic and Sade. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Harmony Boys.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK.—Nothing But the Truth. Bill and Bud. WEW—The Texans.

9:00 a. m. KSD—"Melodies." KMOX—Frances Ingram. WIL—Serenaders' orchestra. KWK.— John Fogarty, tenor. WEW—Housekeeper's chard.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. KWK—Clara. Le and Em. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Gultarists. Aelan Grant. At 10.00: KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra chain. WEAF, WOW, WWJ). WABC - Columbia Symphon orchestra. Howard Harlow ducting (chain. KFAB, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO). 9:25 a. m. KFUO—students chapet ser9:30 a. m. KWK—Happy Jack. WEW—
Lily Abel, pianist. WII—Melody
Masters.
9:45 a. m. KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX
——Sally Stokly. KWK—Singing
Strings. WEW—Jim Jerome, KFWF
Christian healing.
10:00 a. m. KED and KWK—Walter Damrosch and Concert Orchestra. KMOX
——The Captivators.
10:15 a. m. WEW—Mary Hendrix. KMOX
——Giee Club.
10:30 a. m. WEW — Drama. KMOX
——Women's program.

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Vere
Serenade Schuber
Minuet Debuss
L'Automme et L'Hiver Glazounoi
Third and fourth movements of Fifth
Symphony Beethove

WLW-Artists' program KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Air Topics. At 10:15.

WJZ—Address by Sebastian Sai

paio, Consul-General for Brazil. Brazilian music will be played by WLW (700), WSM, KOA, WFAA (800), WENR (870). KWK, KMOX-Hockey game rom the Arena.

10:45 a. m. KMON—Ken Wright, organist.

11:00 ist.

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II WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WKK—"Eb and Zeb."

WZ — Concert Footlights ain KDKA, KOA, WSM). Louise

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 10:30.

KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC—

Jack Denny's orchestry (chain).

WABC, WHAS, WCCO—Isham 12:45 p. m. KWK—Rhythmie Serei

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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es' orchestra (chain).

KSD-"Worthless Talk."

KMOX-Childs' orchestra.

(chain).

WLW).

WIL-Walter Stanley's orchestra

WIL-Booth's orchestra. KMOX-Brooke Johns' orchestra

WEAF chain; Ralph Kirbery,

inger; Calloway's Orchestra

KWK-Robbins' orchestra (chain,

KMBC, KRLD, WCCO, WABC-

Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15.

KSD - "Hollywood on the Air"

KWK-Mark Fisher's orchestra

At 11:45.

KMOX - Belasco's orchestra

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.

KMOX—Brooke Johns' orchestra. At 12:45.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks Hour.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Studio. KWK—The
Littlest Girl. KFUO—Meditation.
Rev. G. Groerich; organ. WIL—
Popular program.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW

Popular program.

7:35 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotions.

7:35 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 a. m. KWK—Jolly Bill and Jans.
WIL — Melodies. KMOX — Public

1. m. KND—Morning Glee Club.
KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Papper Pot. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:15 a. m. KND—Ann Hard. KMOX—Morning Reverles.

a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel ser

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Ken Wright, organ-

At 12:30.

KMOX-Meeker's orchestra

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chain. WENR, WLW).

WIL-Kettler's orchestra

WGN-Russian concert. At 12:00 Missight.

(chain. WEAF).

At 11:00.

At 10:45.

KWK-Musketeers' Quartet.

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1:00 p. m. KSD—Magic of Speech. KMOX School of the Air. KWK—Words and music. WIL—Hot Timers.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Studio.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue.

KMOX—Fred Berren's Orchestra.

WEW—Music. WIL—Stringcopators,

KWK—Madame Teresame. 3:00 p. m. KFUO—The Proofreader; music. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Grab Bag. KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

8:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Studies.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Studio.
3:30 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. WEW—
Margaret Schoen, planist. WIL—
Russell Brown, songs. KWK—Colorado Cowboys.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. WEW—Golden Pages. KWK—Orchestra.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Berman's orchestra. KMOX—Howard Neumiller. KWK—Morin Sisters. WIL—The Vikings.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—John Kelain, tenor. RWK—Desert Caravan. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Book, Review.
4:30 p. m. KSD—"The Flying Family." RWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echoes. WIL—Studio. KWK—Seth Greiner, KMOX—Studio. WWK—Studio. 145 p. m. KSD—Pamous Loves. KWK—Concert Petits. WIL—Ruth Nichols. KMOX—Round Towner. WEW
Bert Sexton.

2:00 p. m. KSD. — "Martha Carr" program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Nick's Troubadours.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Pamous Loves. KWK—Talk; U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Trio. KMOX—String orchestra.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's review. WIL p. m. KSD—Women's review. WIL—Marvin Miller. KMOX—Alice Blue and Ted Streeter. WEW—Mitzi and Toberman.

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This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

Dear Miss Pierce: T may be that my. experience will interest other readers. If so, I shall be happy to have contrib

uter to your col-umn which I read day by day.

Cold feet (it may sound inelegant, but it's the truth) have been the bane of my existence. Every

It's been such torture the past few

couldn't sleep, etc. said, "There you are, no fuel; how urally. ing the winter than it does during wish.* the summer. He said, too, that what you eat and your blood supsuch an extent, whether they are fat or out of fear of getting fat, that the body burns up its fuel too quickly, and has no surplus. That's why women are thin to the point of

we do walk outdoors, women (and the deprecatory tone he used when he said "women") will wear high heeled, tight shoes so that the feet don't get enough real freedom and exercise and you encase hands in tight gloves, etc.

ments).

some nourishing food, add butter to your vegetables, sweet cream to your fruits and cereals, don't be afraid to eat more, and don't be afraid to exercise more. If you bend from the waist 10 times and arch backward 10 times your feet will be warmer. (Imagine, Miss I cannot afford to fly to Florida. Pierce). Believe it or not, head stands and hand stands are good weeks that I had to see a phy- for the feet. Gets the blood busy. sician; I felt so sub-normal, Before going to bed, massage with couldn't sleep, etc. He asked me what I ate and advised a hot water bag to warm when I failed to mention "lots of butter, cream, rich salad dressings, oils, milk and similar fuel foods he

emaciation, nervous, have cold feet

Of course he added that we

and dry skins and a dozen different (or I should say similar ail-

do you expect to keep any warmth in three weeks I's'e noticed a in your body." He said the body needs more nourishing foods durthe hint for your column if you MRS. J. C. HARRINGTON.

I want to thank Mrs. Harring ply, your circulation, your skin are ton for her splendid letter and all "blood relatives." Women have its hints and hope with her that been dieting so drastically and her experience will help other eliminating the heavier foods to readers, In fact, I'm sure it will.

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For Friday, Jan. 6.

This can be made the best day of the week, if your workmanship is good and your motives sincere. Apply these ideas to all planes, including the emotional. Think carefully on the idea of emotional workmanship and having it cond.

workmanship and having it good,
The Blueprint.
The other day as I looked up at a big building I suddenly saw more than the outside of it. I more than the outside of it. I found my mind's eye looking into the insides of that tremendous pile of stone and steel. Theoretically, of course, for I am not one who is blessed with clairvoyance. A little later I entered that building and did see the hallways and some of the rooms inside it. I thought of the rooms inside it. I thought of how much more I knew of its detail and working, such as the elevators and room numbering system, after I was inside it as mpared with my first look at the outside of it from a distance. Then I thought of how much more the architect must know about that building. And then it came over me that it is the same with the human being. To understand our-selves, study the blueprint.

If Today Is Your Birthday. Train the hand and the voice, ther for literature, art or music, if you are a native of this anniversary, for such are some of your best avenues of expression. Read books; but read more than books, Learn to read Nature and its special message for you. Your year ahead can be made progressive and profitable; be keen. Danger: July 28 to Aug. 3; and Nov. 27.

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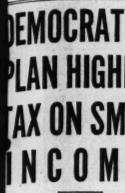


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EER AND CONTINUED 000,000. Its ass LEVY ON GASOLINE eral Court for

100,000,000 Appropriation Cut in Hoover Fig- PASSENG ure - President-Elect for 'Parity' Farm Relief-To See Stimson.

Only Smoke NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-A program alance the national budget without the necessity of an session of the new Congress The Empire B spring, has been evolved here train of the conference between President-Franklin D. Roosevelt and that swept d

sional leaders. calls for an increase in income enactment of the proposed of the gasoline tax, and a 00,000 slash in appropriations the Hoover budget.

new tax plan provides for a in the normal income tax from 4 per cent on the first net income and 8 per cent me above that to 6 per cent 12 per cent, respectively. also proposes a cut in exempfor married persons from to \$2000 and a continuation

present slash for single per-from \$1500 to \$1000. program also calls for broad ity for the President-elect to ize the Federal structure to

further economies. was satisfied with last congressional parley. It inted out by Mr. Roosevelt to raise normal from 4 and 8 to 6 and 12 per its the big incomes as well as

ral Democratic leaders in ngton today indicated that income-tax schedule e used only as a last resort se the needed revenue. ed on Hoover Estimate

Democrats said the Hoover ate of the deficit for next year \$492,000,000. They accepted puted figure and based their ons accordingly. Their calls for raising \$125,000,000 by oposed levy on beer; \$137,000,-continuation of the gasoline reduction of an additional Hosiery Mak (100,000 in expenditures; and Amendmen 00,000 by the new income tax

first general conference bethe President-elect and con-onal leaders—and probably the to provide for or awhile-lasted for more on goods mo two hours. The pilots from merce. tress — Speaker Garner and Senator Bla tor Robinson—did the talking author of the was learned that the Presielect looks favorably on the manufacturer plan" farm relief bill pend- ing it and before the House. He recalled ment to limit ewspaper men that he had ufacturing e organized agriculture to get a day. He also was of the opinhat they were together on this FAIR AND SI

rganized agriculture agrees on legislation, he said, he was to support it, recalling that organizations never before een in unison on farm relief. How the Issues Lie Now.

ith the Democratic program for present session of Congress ap-ently rounded into form, the is-House. 2. The Senate, where epublicans nominally control where Republican independents rting Mr. Roosevelt give the ats a majority; and 3. Presi-

is no desire on the part of sevelt for an extra session. mocrats are represented as that if a special session is now that a Democratic ready, the onus is on the cans.

who attended last night's included, besides Garner and on, Senators Harrison of ppi, Byrnes of South Caroittman of Nevada: Repre-lives Rainey of Illinois, Mc-of Alabama, Byrns of Ten-Rayburn of Texas, James riey, chairman of the Demo-National Committee, and Raymond Moley, sconomic ad-

ng from national proble



EVERY FIVE MINUTES YA WAS OUT FOR

A DRINK TODAY, AN' THE FUNNY

PART OF IT IS. THE TEACHER LET YA!















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To My Friends and the Public.
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I have taken a drink within the next six months will be rewarded in cash, and I now ask that all peace officers give me their as sistance to the fullest extent. I have lots of friends that do drink and they are still my friends
—whiskey is no detriment if one
can handle it. I just have deter-

mined to quit. Jess Howard, Jr.

PUZZLE "Our social fabric has remained intact and our long establish-ed methods of Cal relief have proved ade-



the strain."—Calvin Coolidge. Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie Bella-

I do so need help as to how to plan the entertainment for a group of middle-aged men—business assoof my husband's father—who will gather informally at our home Satiddy night. Can you, will you, help?

Daughter in Law. Ans.—There was a time when I woulds. But my lumbago makes

it almost impossible for me to do justice to the symbolical dances of old Hawaii—land of romance and color, of moonlight and jungle madness, where even the air is heavy laden with the scent of tropical flowers that blooms in nights.

Milestone on the path to something or other: LOS ANGELES - Filing suit for divorce, Mrs. Esther Lucile flew into a rage when she failed to serve spinach for dinner.



"About the hardest part of preparing for the future," ob serves Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, is picking

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"The bittern likes solitude—can camouflage itself easily—eats a lot, but never gets fat."—Book of Ornithology.

Though , a bold-hearted bird is the bittern

Who would scoff at the quittern— When he hides, it is hard To spot him a yard to tell if he's standing of

Yet the bittern is sad-I affirm For though he is svelte, as we term it, He sits on a stump And longs to be plump, But he can't be—that's why he's

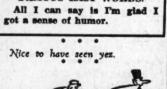
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rigueur, He mourns his attenuate He gollups down fish And continues to wish That bitterns were better and

bigger. Mrs. Bittern, too, eats to exces Yet still wears a thirty-six dress So they both sit and sulk O'er their absence of bulk

In a mood of profot Jerome G. Witham. Guys who talk about their ideals Often pull some very sly deals.

millions of men have jumped into lakes For the gals who takes and



FAMOUS LAST WORDS.



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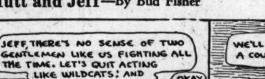


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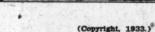


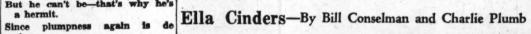
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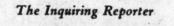
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PASTE PROGRAM?

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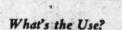








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7:55 a. m.). TAX BILL

ymond Moley, economic ad-the President-elect.

Roosevelt expects very shortly ofer here with Secretary Stim-m international affairs. His